

Heavy showers, much colder to-night. Wednesday, cloudy and much colder. Rain mixed with snow in east portion. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 38. Year ago high, 36. Low, 27.

Tuesday, January 22, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

74th Year—18

Police Powers For Highway Patrol Asked

Another Bill In Ohio Assembly Would Force Auto Driver Training

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Patrol, nearing its quarter-century mark, may be on its way to becoming the "Ohio State Police."

The Ohio Senate received a bill Monday night to confer full police powers on the patrol. It was offered by Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin).

His proposal followed by only a week an admission by Gov. C. William O'Neill that he has been studying the plight the patrol faces with only limited powers.

The Legislative Service Commission, a research arm of the Legislature, recently authorized a study of a proposal to give the patrol police powers in cases of emergencies declared by the governor.

The Shaw proposal would eliminate from the present law a prohibition against patrol interference in labor disputes.

THE STATE patrol, under present law, is limited to the enforcement of laws covering motor vehicles and highways.

Last Dec. 16, extra patrolmen guarding against violence in the southern Ohio telephone strike, had no choice but to stand inactive while a group of strike sympathizers stoned several exchanges of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. in the Portsmouth area.

Shaw commented:

"We are losing a lot of potential of well-trained organization when in some parts of the state local law enforcement is breaking down."

He obviously referred to the situation in the Portsmouth area. But he admitted he could not say whether he has administration backing.

Another bill introduced Monday night would require one year of driver education in Ohio's 1,111

(Continued on Page Two)

Nurses' Prank Proves Fatal To Student

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A tragic "prank" which led to the fatal burning of one student nurse and serious injury to another was blamed on two registered nurses Monday night.

Chief Earl McDaniel said Margaret R. Donovan, 24, and Mary Frances Hutchinson, 26, both of Lexington, admitted in signed statements they doused two student nurses with half a pint of ether.

One of the nurses was smoking a cigarette. A fire resulted.

Kathleen Oehler, 19, of Frankfort, died Sunday night and the other student, 23-year-old Charlotte Smith of Danville, is still on the serious list at St. Joseph's Hospital, where the incident occurred last week.

McDaniel said officials will confer today on the possibility of filing charges against the two.

McDaniel said Miss Donovan and Miss Hutchinson told him ether-throwing was a "nurses' prank" which had been done by others before "to make them jump." Ether feels extremely cold when in contact with the skin.

The fire chief said Miss Hutchinson admitted pouring ether in Miss Oehler's lap and Miss Donovan poured it on Miss Smith without realizing she was smoking a cigarette.

He quoted the nurses as saying Miss Smith "almost instantly went up in flames." The fire spread quickly to Miss Oehler.

Boy 'Hero,' 3 Pals Admit Church Fire

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 13-year-old boy, who turned in the alarm, and three youthful companions have admitted starting a fire Sunday night at the Asbury Third Methodist Church here which caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Fire Capt. James Hassett said the four boys have been turned over to juvenile authorities. Two of the lads are 12 years old and the fourth is 14.

Although the boy who turned in the alarm at first was praised by authorities, firemen said they became suspicious of his story.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a.m. .00 Normal for January to date .24 Actual for JANUARY 22 INCH .24

Normal year .39 Actual last year .42

Elver (feet) .26

Sunrise .74

Sunrise .39

'Mad Bomber' Admits Crimes

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—A clean-cut looking man in a blue suit told calmly today of 25 years of suffering and of hatred boiling up inside him. Then he said he was New York's "mad bomber."

George Metesky is his name. He's 53 and gray-haired. He said he made a vow a long time ago to go on planting bombs in New York until he either got caught or died.

"This is the man," said New York Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm. "We know by his admissions. Secondly, we know him by his handwriting."

Charged with being a fugitive, Metesky waived extradition in a special city court session. New York police said he would be held here, under \$100,000 bond, until warrants arrive from New York.

Arm said Metesky signed a written statement saying he is the

News In Brief

Huge Elevator Lost In Blaze

CHICAGO (AP)—A spectacular multimillion-dollar fire destroyed a huge grain elevator along the river front here Monday night.

Some 400 firemen fought the conflagration in the 10-story elevator in a driving rainstorm. Nearly 100 pieces of equipment, including three fireboats, were sent to the scene, an industrial district on the far South Side.

Amid towering walls of flames, some three million bushels of grain were reportedly destroyed.

However, firemen succeeded in saving a newly built elevator about 150 yards from the blazing 135-foot-tall structure. The new elevator contained about 3½ million bushels of wheat.

Many of his unexploded bombs were wrapped in socks.

Rain Is Seen As Prelude To More Winter

COLUMBUS (AP)—Most Ohio highways are wet today, the state highway department reported.

The flames from the elevator, fanned at times by strong winds, were visible nearly into the Loop, some 14 miles north.

The elevator, of wood and corrugated metal and the oldest grain structure in Chicago, was 340 feet long and 200 feet wide.

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Soviet-imposed Hungarian government today ordered all citizens to turn in their personal identity cards to police "for extension."

The government obviously wants to establish how many people, and who, fled from Hungary, and what happened to thousands who were freed from prisons during the October-November revolt.

Robert J. Quinn, fire commissioner, estimated damage at \$5 million.

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The elevator, of wood and corrugated metal and the oldest grain structure in Chicago, was 340 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Prime Minister, (Continued on page two)

Ohio Plagued By Troubles In Big Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because it did not look very peaceful to the Atomic Energy Commission, a device to shoot off mock atomic bomb explosions was removed from Ohio's float in the inaugural parade Monday.

Dallas Meade, the contractor who built the float, said the device sent atomic mushroom cloud-like puffs of smoke into the air every two minutes.

He said the commission did not feel the explosions could fit in with the theme of the Ohio float: "Peacetime uses of atomic energy."

"Of course we consented right away not to use it," Meade said. "Actually, it was perfectly safe. We had already cleared it with the fire marshal."

Things did not come off quite as planned for Ohio's governor in the parade, either.

Gov. C. William O'Neill was so intent on waving to the newscast and television cameras on the other side of the street that his car was clear past the President before he remembered to turn and doff his hat to Eisenhower.

Brazilian Island To Be Used By U.S.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Work is to begin at once on a joint U.S.-Brazilian base on Brazil's Fernando de Noronha Island for tracking guided missiles.

A new arrangement between the two nations promises economic aid to Brazil in exchange for use of five years of the island in the South Atlantic, 250 miles off the coast of Brazil. Terms of the aid are to be worked out later.

Auto Plant Struck

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union struck the American Motors Corp. today, calling out more than 5,000 production workers in the firm's Nash and Hudson assembly plant after night-long negotiations on layoff procedures failed.

Ike Returns To His Job As Festivities End

President, First Lady Take In All Four Gala Inauguration Dances

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's back to business as usual today for President Eisenhower after a brilliant inaugural celebration, crowned by appearance at four gay, diamond-studded galas honoring the start of his second term.

They kept him on the go until nearly 1 a.m. and he seemed to enjoy every minute.

Arm said Metesky held a year-long grudge against the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York.

Metesky said he contracted pulmonary tuberculosis after he was gassed while working at the firm's Hell Gate plant in New York in 1931. He claimed the company refused to take care of him and that was the reason he planted the homemade bombs, Arm said.

Among the first bombs to explode were some on Consolidated Edison property. The bombings date back to 1940, police said. Metesky was placed on company compensation roles in 1941.

Police have said letters accompanied many of the bombs, mostly the pipe variety with a cheap watch for the timing mechanism. The letters complained the "Mad Bomber" never was compensated for his crippling injuries.

They were signed "F. P."

Arm quoted Metesky as saying "F. P." stood for "fair play."

Arm said Metesky told him he never purchased any of his bomb materials in Waterbury. For each bomb, Arm said, Metesky went to a different store, some in New York others in Bridgeport and towns along the way.

He said Metesky purchased bullets and took the powder from them to get the explosives for his missiles.

Many of his unexploded bombs were wrapped in socks.

Court Order Against Union Still In Effect

A temporary injunction granted against local union members of the Communications Workers of America was withdrawn from the occupied Sinai Peninsula, women are training to take their own places in front-line activities. This photo was made during "graduation" exercises marking the finish of basic training for 100 girls. In combat gear, they squirm under barbed wire while machine gun fire continually reminds them to keep the bustle down, a task at which they appear expert.

FREAK TORNADOES STRIKE 2 STATES



WHILE ISRAEL'S MALE SOLDIERS are busy manning positions against surprise attack, and others are waiting to withdraw from the occupied Sinai Peninsula, women are training to take their own places in front-line activities. This photo was made during "graduation" exercises marking the finish of basic training for 100 girls. In combat gear, they squirm under barbed wire while machine gun fire continually reminds them to keep the bustle down, a task at which they appear expert.

Court Order Against Union Still In Effect

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Two men testified before the National Labor Relations Board that they were ordered by officials of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. to get four union leaders "out of the picture." It was denied by the company today.

Company charges of unfair labor practices against the union are the subject of the hearing, underway here for several days. The Communications Workers of America union has been on strike against the company since last July 15.

The witnesses, James R. Tindal and William Kerr of New Castle, Pa., testified they were hired by the company last Sept. 1 to investigate cable cuttings and other vandalism.

Tindal testified that an Ohio Consolidated official instructed

Telephone Firm Is Accused Of Hiring Roughhouse Crew

TINDAL and four others hired by the company "to get any one of four union leaders out of the way by any means we saw fit."

"We might run them down in an automobile or run them off the road," Tindal testified.

He told the board a company official expressed belief that if any one of four top union officials were removed from the picture, the strike would disintegrate immediately."

Tindal further testified they were unable to find who was responsible for vandalism.

After the hearing, the company issued this statement:

"The trumped up charges obviously were manufactured and will delude no one."

"They are so absurd as to insult the intelligence of any thinking person. The company will not submit to this sort of libelous attack and will promptly take appropriate action."

Tindal also testified that he and four other men were dismissed after working four days.

He testified a company official said "we were of no further use to him because our work was confined to surveillance and investigation and that what he wanted done was to get any one or all of these men out of the way."

Mrs. Jean Smith, 26, mother of two children, fought for her life at General Hospital where aides said she may not live.

Officers said her husband, Edwin Frederick Smith, 38, admitted he burst into his mother-in-law's home and shot his wife because "she got the Elvis Presley rock n roll jag."

No charge has been filed.

Investigators quoted Smith saying his wife often came home late and "sometimes there wouldn't be anybody to take care of the kids while I was working."

Police said Smith told them he asked several agencies here Monday to help him "straighten her out," but when that failed, he bought a shotgun.

He said his wife, whom he called "Two-Beer Jeanie," would go on a Presley "jag" and "was looking for a new kind of love." He suspected her of having affairs with other men.

He said "she sometimes would leave at 5:30 in the morning, wouldn't come home until real late." But he said she "always went to her momma when there was any trouble."

Others mentioned as possible choices included former Sen. Harry Darby of Kansas; Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman; L. Judson Morhouse, New York state chairman; former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, now a presidential assistant; Ted Dalton, Virginia committee; and Louis Nunn, Lexington, Ky., who managed the successful GOP campaign in Kentucky last year.

Alcorn was chosen by the committee on motion of L. Judson Morhouse, New York state chairman.

Harry Darby of Kansas, chairman of a subcommittee which conferred with Eisenhower at the White House, had just reported that Eisenhower "would like it very much" if Alcorn was elected to succeed retiring Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

Alcorn, 49, has been a member of the committee about four years. He was chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower organization in Connecticut in 1952.

Alcorn, retiring after more than three years service as chairman, plans a six-week vacation. When he returns, he may be named to a high administration post as a prelude to an expected bid for the New York governorship next year.

Physicians say it is "an unusual recurrence," but this will be Mike's fourth trip for the same purpose. He had operations for adenoids removal at 2½, 5 and 7 years of age.

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Alcorn, 4

Former State Fair Manager Main Speaker

Sam Cashman, former assistant director of agriculture of Ohio, state fair manager during 1956 and now in the marketing division of the Ohio Farm Bureau, will be the featured speaker at the joint annual meeting of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association and the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

It will be held at the fairground coliseum next Saturday.

The meeting will open with the traditional beef barbecue luncheon at 11:15 a. m. which will be served by the women of the Farm Bureau advisory councils and the women members of the board of directors, with Mrs. Leora Sayre, home extension agent, in charge.

Special music, election of directors and business reports are also on the agenda.

The day, known for many years in Pickaway County as "Farmers Day", is planned as a day of socialibility, business and inspiration by Pickaway County farmers.

A fathometer is an instrument used on ships to measure the depth of the water.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Cooper Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$19.00
180-220 lbs.	\$18.60
240-260 lbs.	\$18.35
260-280 lbs.	\$17.85
300-350 lbs.	\$16.85
350-400 lbs.	\$16.10
180-190 lbs.	\$18.60
160-180 lbs.	\$17.50
300 lbs.	\$17.25
stags and boars,	\$12.50 down.

A card party in the Walnut school, Saturday Jan. 26 at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the Booster Club.

Gerald Chase of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Dr. Paul R. Jackson announces that starting Saturday Jan. 26 he will discontinue evening office hours. Regular hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 will be kept every week day except Wednesday.

Roger Lee Brungs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brungs Jr. of 154 E. Water St., was admitted to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a meeting of the Past Chiefs Club of the Ashville Pythian Sisters in the K of P hall there, Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7 p. m.

Carol England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard England of Circleville Route 1, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

VFW Leader Urges Unity For Veterans

Less than 25 percent of the nation's veterans hold membership in any one of the several organizations operating in their behalf.

This point was underlined today by Commander Darrel Courtright of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3331 in stressing the need of more unity within the vast ranks of America's ex-servicemen. Courtright said:

"Every veteran owes it to himself and his dependents to belong to the veteran groups to which he is eligible."

Of nearly 200,000 veterans in the nation today, the VFW commander said less than 5,000,000 belong to any veterans organization. Much of this is due, he said, to the fact that many ex-servicemen do not realize how the VFW and other veterans groups have paved the way for the many benefits the veterans have achieved through legislation.

Courtright's comment was in connection with the local observance of National VFW Week, which opened Sunday.

PTO of New Holland will sponsor a card party in the high school Saturday, Jan. 26 starting at 8 p. m.

Timothy Bigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Bigham of Logan, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Jim Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wellman of Circleville Route 3, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Lois Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Circleville Route 1, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Lawrence Wells and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Mayme Leach of 113 Northridge Rd. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. O. C. West of Hinsdale, formerly Ellen Dumm of Pickaway County, is a surgical patient in Wesley Memorial Hospital of Hinsdale. She is in room 1122.

Per Capita Burden Low For County

Pickaway County's per capita share of the cost of operating the federal government during the fiscal year 1957-1958 will be approximately \$369.44, according to the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Estimated on a state-wide basis, each citizen of Ohio will have a burden of \$516.62 or \$2,066.48 for a family of four persons.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta, rain

Bismarck, clear

Chicago, rain

Cleveland, cloudy

Denver, snow

Des Moines, cloudy

Detroit, rain

Fargo, cloudy

Grand Rapids, cloudy

Helena, cloudy

Indianapolis, rain

Kansas City, cloudy

Las Vegas, clear

Omaha, cloudy

Portland, Ore., snow

Phoenix, clear

St. Louis, cloudy

Milwaukee, cloudy

Mpls-St. Paul, clear

New Orleans, cloudy

Okla City, cloudy

Phoenix, clear

Portland, Ore., snow

Reno, cloudy

Salt Lake City, clear

San Diego, clear

San Francisco, cloudy

S. Ste. Marie, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

Traverse City, cloudy

47 33

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. — Matt. 5:7. Chivalry is the essence of mercy. It makes wars meaningless.

Mrs. Kenneth Good of 363 W. Main St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a Fox Drive Saturday, Jan. 26 sponsored by Saltcreek Town and Country Club. Meet at the school at 9 a. m. Lunch will be served. Short guns only. —ad.

Mrs. Cora Mollenkamp of 626 E. Mound St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the IOOF Hall, Ashville, Tuesday, Jan. 22 starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. Homer Garrett of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

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Okla City, cloudy

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Reno, cloudy

Salt Lake City, clear

San Diego, clear

San Francisco, cloudy

S. Ste. Marie, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

Traverse City, cloudy

47 33

Dairy Group Will Conduct Annual Meet

The annual meeting of Pickaway County's Dairy Service Unit will be held on January 31. A tour and fish fry will be held along with the meeting. A tour will begin at 12:30 a. m. at the Larry Wolford Farm in Perry Township.

Professor R. R. Starbuck, extension specialist in dairy science, at Ohio State University, will discuss classification of dairy animals while at the Wolford farm.

The next stop will be at the Donald Kempton Farm in Deer Creek Township at 11:30 a. m. where a classification contest will be held. The winner will receive a trophy.

A fish fry will be held at 12:30 p. m. at the Pavilion in Williamsport. Tickets will be available at the door.

THE REGULAR annual meeting will get underway at 2 p. m., with reports on artificial breeding by Jim Courtright. A testing program will be directed by Mrs. Donald Kempton. Professor Starbuck will also present production award certificates.

Other business will include election of directors from Jackson, Pickaway, Walnut, Saltcreek, and Harrison Townships.

Richard Kellogg, general manager of the Central Ohio Breeding Association, will be present at the meeting.

The event was planned by the Board of Directors of the Dairy Service Unit. Members of the Board of Directors are as follows:

Robert Barnes, Larry Wolford, Bernard Ball, Alvin Recobs, Harold Hines, Francis Clark, Charles Moss, Wilbur Pontius, Russell England, Loring Leist, Dwight Johnson, Ralph Dunkle, Robert Vincent, Norman Rowland, Link Brown, Lawrence Carter, Jim Courtright and Mrs. Donald Kempton.

Any producer who intends to plant corn in 1957 on a farm where there was no corn acreage during the years 1954, 1955, or 1956 must apply for a corn allotment if he wants to participate in any phase of the Soil Bank Program in 1957. Wayne Luckhart, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

Marketing quotas do not apply to corn, the chairman explained.

However, under the present program, the production of corn in 1957 on a farm which has no corn acreage allocation would make the corn produced on such farm ineligible for the maximum price support in 1957 as well as effect his participation in the Soil Bank Program.

Application forms for a corn allotment are available at the Pickaway County ASC Office, January 31, 1957, is the last day such applications may be filed.

Colombian Crop Future Looking Much Brighter



A Colombian agricultural worker picks out and destroys useless varieties at the 1,500-acre experimental farm in the Andes.

By Central Press Association

BOGOTA, Colombia—Seven American agricultural experts, working with Colombian officials in various fields of production, have been boosting development of food crops in a manner that is holding the attention of all Latin America.

They already have succeeded in raising wheat production to 150,000 tons a year, about 20 per cent higher than five years ago. Potato production that formerly ran to the United States average of 75 bushels to the acre, now is better than 300 bushels and is expected to run as high as 750 bushels. Corn, barley and beans—vital to the food production needs of Colombia as well as elsewhere in South America—are also being developed on a scale that soon may solve many of this country's urgent food requirements.

It's all the result of co-operation of Colombia's Ministry of Agriculture and the Rockefeller foundation. Jointly they have invested around a million dollars in the experimental station of Tibayata, covering some 1,500 acres high in the Andes near Bogota.

THE EXPERIMENTAL station has overcome this by producing hundreds of thousands of wheat hybrids. Now, every six months, 75,000 new wheat hybrids are produced among 19 new varieties and from these the Ministry of Agriculture expects to have at least eight or nine usable varieties that can prosper in the Andean farm areas.

The Tibayata station also is contributing specimens to the Corn bank at Beltsville, Md., in a program arranged through the National Research council. More than 3,000 corn specimens grown throughout the western hemisphere have been assembled for future study and breeding by Canada, the United States and all western hemisphere nations.

More than a third of these specimens have been sent from Colombia, to which corn is native.

Progress in wheat production is the most dramatic. Although wheat has been grown here since

Medic's Trial Continuing In Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The trial of Dr. John Corbett Coldiron, 59-year-old Dayton physician accused of illegally administering narcotics, moves into its second day in federal court here today.

Dr. Coldiron, formerly of Hazard, Ky., was a Kentucky state senator between 1947 and 1951, and a unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor of Kentucky. He has been practicing in Dayton since 1955.

At Monday's proceedings, Willie T. Caldwell, 28, of Dayton, an admitted former dope addict, testified he paid Dr. Coldiron \$5 and \$8 for daily shots of morphine sulfate between mid-March and Easter last year.

Asst. U. S. Atty. James E. Apelgate of Cincinnati, said the government would seek to prove that Dr. Coldiron administered the shots "for profit."

Defense Atty. James Bullock, also of Cincinnati, said Dr. Coldiron was trying to cure several dope users of their addiction.

Dr. Coldiron was arrested last

May.

Helicopter Taxi Service To End

CLEVELAND (AP)—Helicopter Taxi Service, which has carried 17,000 passengers on short local flights from Lakefront Airport since 1954, will end here Feb. 1.

"It has been no secret that our helicopter passenger service has been conducted on a loss basis to gain experience," said Cleveland Air Taxi President Kenyon C. Bolton. "There is no reason to continue this phase of our development," he added.

Passenger service after Feb. 1 will be on a charter basis.

The helicopter taxi operated to 45 heliports and industrial landing points in this area and made flights from Cleveland Hopkins airport to the Lakefront port.

Civil Rights Bill Seen As Certainty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) says there are indications Congress will pass a modified civil rights program this session although he anticipates "a form of filibuster."

"I don't believe it (a filibuster) will be strong enough or there will be enough men participating in it to actually make it effective," he added.

Expansion Seen As Coming For Foreign Trade

Barrier Possible In Formation Of Europe Common Mart

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Many businessmen today are looking for expanded foreign trade this year—no matter how the Congressional debate goes over expanded foreign aid.

But a new possible barrier to American goods may be in the making across the Atlantic this coming weekend.

American exporters are watching closely the move of Western European nations to unite in one common market—a move which some here fear would erect new trade barriers against American goods. About one fourth of our exports are taken each year by those nations.

The urge to unite economically was given a big push by the Suez Canal closing, which brought all European nations a shortage of essential oil.

The Swiss Bank Corp. of Basle notes that this disaster "demonstrated convincingly that all peoples of Western Europe share a common destiny."

Representatives of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands will meet this coming weekend in

Brussels to discuss the financial first steps for setting up such a union. If agreement is reached the formal signing of the pact will come on February 17. England and some of the other neighboring nations have indicated they would associate themselves in part with the plan later.

The ultimate goal is a customs union, which would mean no tariffs on goods traded among the members—but with the United States left on the outside. Some think the gradual lowering of these tariff barriers will take 12 to 15 years. Backers of the plan in Western Europe have said that the resulting stronger economy there would mean a greater market for Americans after the initial shaking down period.

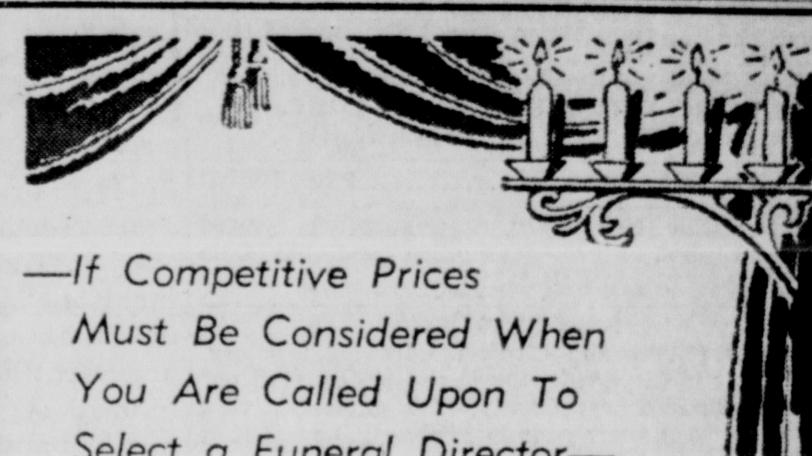
The plan is unlikely to effect American trade this year. And even the blow to European industry given by the canal blocking isn't enough to cause American exporters to lower their sights for a record year in 1957.

The National Foreign Trade

Mercury Climbs By 94 Degrees

BOONVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—The temperature climbed 94 degrees in less than a week in this Ad-

irondack Mountain community. official all-time low for the state. The mercury plunged to 55 degrees Monday the temperature was 39 degrees below zero last Tuesday, an above.



These are the Unit Prices of our last 300 Adult Services prior to Jan. 1, 1957.

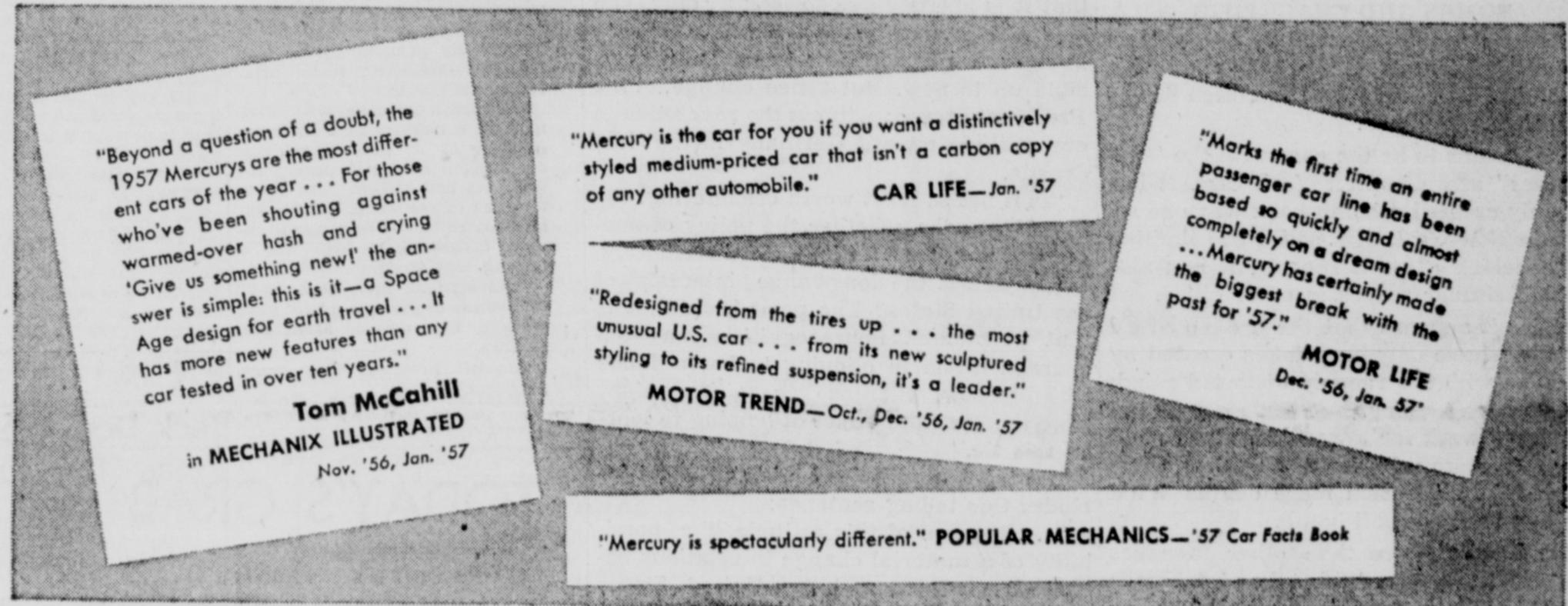
121 Were From \$100 to \$495
102 Were From \$500 to \$695
48 Were From \$700 to \$885
29 Were Over \$890

Several complete services in each of these price brackets are on display in our showrooms at all times.

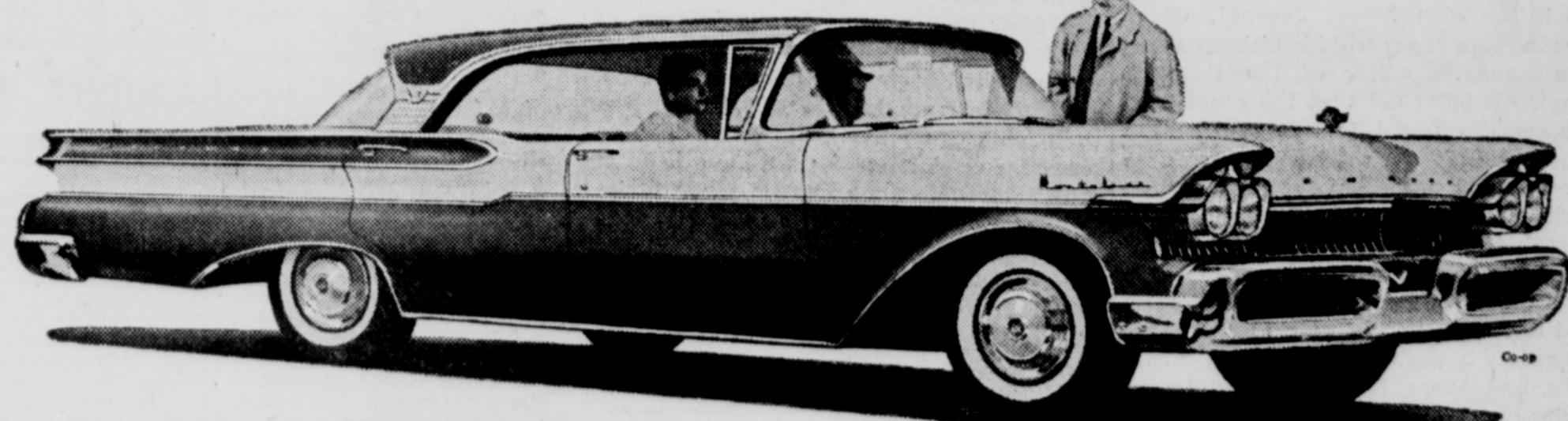
Be assured that the Dignity, Quality and Personal Service associated with our firm today, is within reach of any Bereaved Family.

Mader Funeral Home
123 E. Mound St. Telephone 131

Rave reviews from the auto critics!



A smash hit with the public!



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PETTIT'S
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Inc.

Colombian Crop Future Looking Much Brighter



A Colombian agricultural worker picks out and destroys useless varieties at the 1,500-acre experimental farm in the Andes.

By Central Press Association

BOGOTA, Colombia—Seven American agricultural experts, working with Colombian officials in various fields of production, have been boosting development of food crops in a manner that is holding the attention of all Latin America.

They already have succeeded in raising wheat production to 150,000 tons a year, about 20 per cent higher than five years ago. Potato production that formerly ran to bushels to the acre, now is better than 300 bushels and is expected to run as high as 750 bushels.

Corn, barley and beans—vital to the food production needs of Colombia as well as elsewhere in South America—also are being developed on a scale that soon may solve many of this country's urgent food requirements.

It's all the result of co-operation of Colombia's Ministry of Agriculture and the Rockefeller foundation. Jointly they have invested around a million dollars in the experimental station of Tibayata, covering some 1,500 acres high in the Andes near Bogota.

THE EXPERIMENTAL station has overcome this by producing hundreds of thousands of wheat hybrids. Now, every six months, 75,000 new wheat hybrids are produced among 19 new varieties and from these the Ministry of Agriculture expects to have at least eight or nine usable varieties than can prosper in the Andean farm areas.

The Tibayata station also is contributing specimens to the Corn bank at Beltsville, Md., in a program arranged through the National Research council. More than 3,000 corn specimens grown throughout the western hemisphere have been assembled for future study and breeding by Canada, the United States and all western hemisphere nations.

More than a third of these specimens have been sent from Colombia, to which corn is native.

Progress in wheat production is the most dramatic. Although wheat has been grown here since

Medic's Trial Continuing In Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The trial of Dr. John Corbett Coldiron, 59-year-old Dayton physician accused of illegally administering narcotics, moves into its second day in federal court here today.

Dr. Coldiron, formerly of Hazard, Ky., was a Kentucky state senator between 1947 and 1951, and a unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor of Kentucky. He has been practicing in Dayton since 1955.

At Monday's proceedings, Dr. Caldwell, 28, of Dayton, an admitted former dope addict, testified he paid Dr. Coldiron \$5 and \$8 for daily shots of morphine fulfills to mid-March and Easter last year.

Asst. U. S. Atty. James E. Apelgate of Cincinnati, said the government would seek to prove that Dr. Coldiron administered the shots "for profit."

Defense Atty. James Bullock, also of Cincinnati, said Dr. Coldiron was trying to cure several dope users of their addiction.

Dr. Coldiron was arrested last May.

Helicopter Taxi Service To End

CLEVELAND (AP)—Helicopter Taxi Service, which has carried 17,000 passengers on short local flights from Lakefront Airport since 1954, will end here Feb. 1.

"It has been no secret that our helicopter passenger service has been conducted on a loss basis to gain experience," said Cleveland Air Taxi President Kenyon C. Bolton. "There is no reason to continue this phase of our development," he added.

Passenger service after Feb. 1 will be on a charter basis.

The helicopter taxi operated to 45 heliports and industrial landing points in this area and made flights from Cleveland Hopkins airport to the Lakefront port.

Civil Rights Bill Seen As Certainty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) says there are indications Congress will pass a modified civil rights program this session although he anticipates "a form of a filibuster."

"I don't believe it (a filibuster) will be strong enough or there will be enough men participating in it to actually make it effective," he added.

Expansion Seen As Coming For Foreign Trade

Barrier Possible In Formation Of Europe Common Mart

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Many businessmen today are looking for expanded foreign trade this year, no matter how the Congressional debate goes over expanded foreign aid.

But a new possible barrier to American goods may be in the making across the Atlantic this coming weekend.

American exporters are watching closely the move of Western European nations to unite in one common market—a move which some here fear would erect new trade barriers against American goods. About one fourth of our exports are taken each year by those nations.

The urge to unite economically was given a big push by the Suez Canal closing, which brought all European nations a shortage of essential oil.

The Swiss Bank Corp. of Basle notes that this disaster "demonstrated convincingly that all peoples of Western Europe share a common destiny."

Representatives of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands will meet this coming weekend in

Brussels to discuss the financial first steps for setting up such a union. If agreement is reached the formal signing of the pact will come on February 17. England and some of the other neighboring nations have indicated they would associate themselves in part with the plan later.

The ultimate goal is a customs union, which would mean no tariffs on goods traded among the members—but with the United States left on the outside. Some think the gradual lowering of these tariff barriers will take 12 to 15 years. Backers of the plan in Western Europe have said that the resulting stronger economy there would mean a greater market for Americans after the initial shaking down period.

The plan is unlikely to effect American trade this year. And even the blow to European industry given by the canal blocking isn't enough to cause American exporters to lower their sights for a record year in 1957.

The National Foreign Trade

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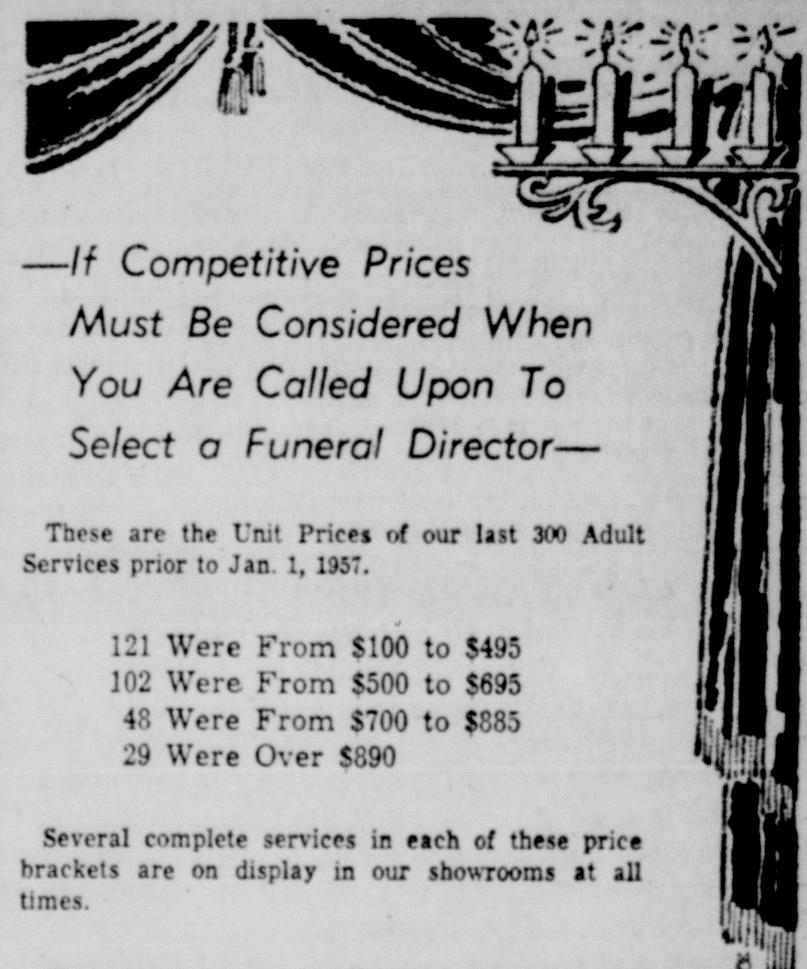
Council forecasts export volume will rise by one billion dollars to a new high of 18 billion this year. It expects imports of merchandise goods to increase by 300 million dollars to 13 billion, which also would be a record.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or smile. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates and cups firmly in your mouth. It has a sweet taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acidic). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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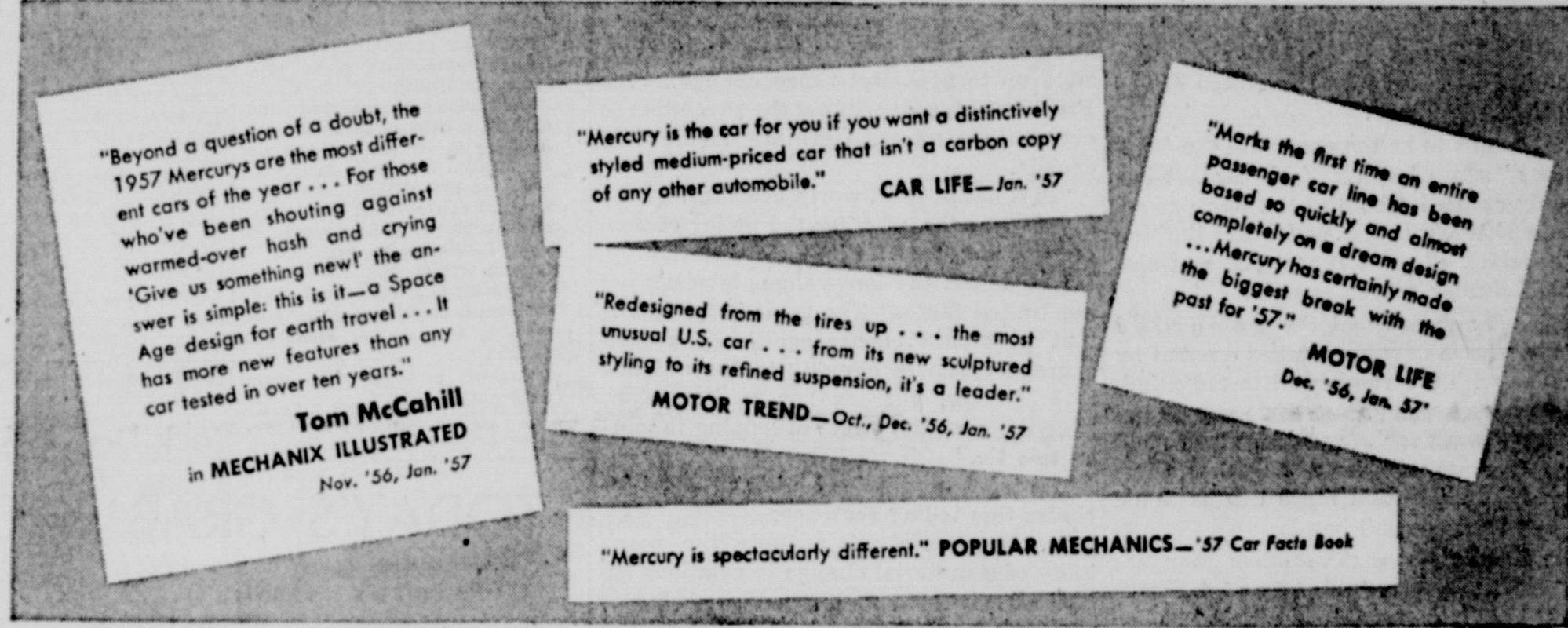
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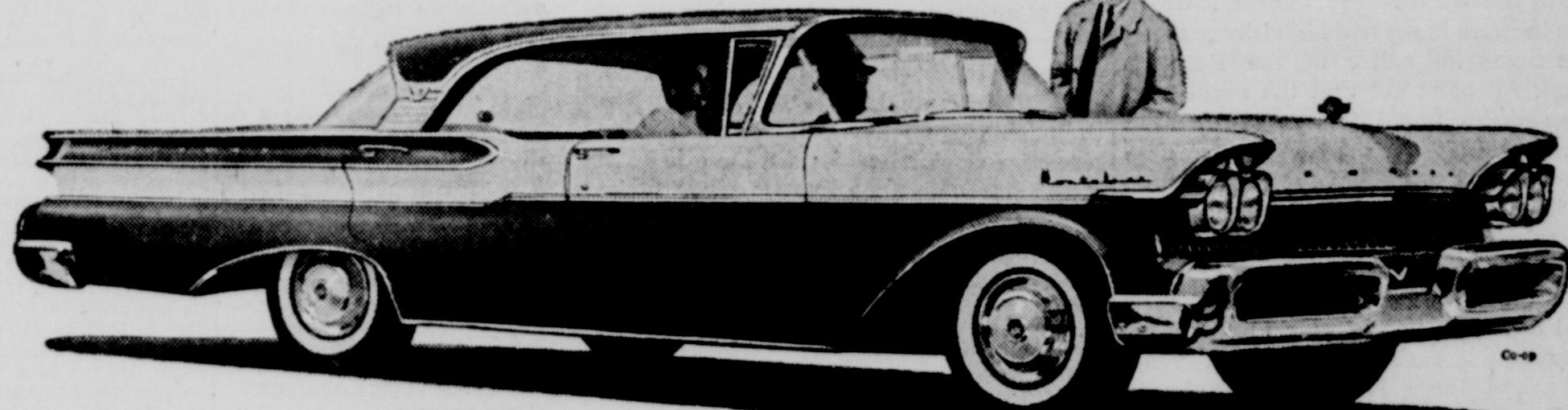
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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He stands six-six and is every inch a king. The fact sheet reveals that his 24 palaces are air-conditioned and air-cooled. His kitchens are modeled after those of the Waldorf-Astoria. He loves fountains, swimming pools and gardens, as who doesn't?

Most of his people get about on camels or shank's mares. But that is not Saud's fault. He tries to set them the good example. Though he owns a fleet of air-conditioned, gold-plated C----s, he never rides in more than one car at a time.

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ONE OF THE unfortunate by-products of nationwide news dissemination is that a crime in one end of the nation often brings imitations elsewhere.

That seems to be the case with the "Mad Bomber" scare in New York City. It has not only created a bomb hoax wave so severe in New York that police are limiting the checking of such reports, it has also created similar scares in other cities.

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Not many beards have been seen on American males since World War I, and as such style trends usually operate in cycles, perhaps a renaissance of beards—with most males wearing them—may now be looked for. Safety and electric razor manufacturers will resist such a trend vehemently, and there is almost unanimous feminine opposition to such a development.

But the author of the Wall Street Journal story quotes a psychiatrist as saying he notices more beards and he thinks he

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Those in our government who believed in 1948 or thereabouts that Red China should forthwith be recognized are still on the job. They do not call the Chinese Communists "Agrarian Reformers" as they did in an earlier period, but their recent argument has been that the Chinese Communists ought not to like the Russian Communists and that if the United States gives the Chinese Communists enough encouragement, they will split off from Soviet Russia.

Chou En-lai has given the lie to this argument in recent days when he has been travelling among the European satellites telling their leaders that for the good of the great Marxist-Leninist cause, they should all stand by the Kremlin come what will. Actually, Chou has been working for Khrushchev as against Tito and if, as is true, the Chinese Communists prefer Stalinism to the type of operation employed by Khrushchev and Bulganin, the fact is that they all drink through the same straw.

The argument, therefore, that a split between Chinese Communism and Russian Communism is likely has no basis in fact and represents wishful thinking.

Robert J. Donovan, whose book, "Eisenhower: The Inside Story," has made him the principal and most able apologist for President Eisenhower and his Administration, in a "Saturday Evening Post" article discusses this problem in three important paragraphs:

"Mr. Eisenhower has long been troubled by doubts about the wisdom of endless nonrecognition of Red China. Time and again, he has sat at his desk and insisted that it is shortsighted to look at only one side of this question. Obviously, Chinese belligerence has made recognition impossible up to now. But times change, the President argues; witness the revolution in our attitude toward Germany in the last decade.

"Is it not at least worth considering, the President asks, whether the policy of nonrecognition, if continued indefinitely, might defeat the long-range interests of the United States? The point he makes is that permanent nonrecognition may encourage China in clinging to her alliance with Moscow, whereas recognition might have the eventual effect of helping to loosen this tie."

The third paragraph of this statement includes this telling sentence:

"...Because of this attitude, the possibility of a material change in relations between Red China and the United States will lurk in the background of the second term..."

Is this a trial balloon or does it forebode a recognition of Red China by the United States and a visit to this country by Chou En-lai who ordered the murder of our sons in the United Nations Police Action in Korea, and their brainwashing and brutalization after they were taken prisoners of war?

The United States did not recognize Soviet Russia from 1917 to 1933. It did the United States no particular harm not to recognize Soviet Russia; we have been in constant trouble since we recognized Soviet Russia and there is ample evidence that every term of the recognition agreements has been violated by the Russians. There is no present or foreseeable advantage in recognizing Red China—not even a trade advantage.

(Continued on Page Seven)

knows the reason. It is modern man's attempt to regain his once dominant position in society over women.

Money Is No Idol To Him

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"The reason many uneducated men make successes in business," said Murray Cohen, who never finished grammar school, "is that subconsciously they seek security in money."

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He is, as a matter of fact, president and board chairman of Consolidated Laundries, the world's largest firm in the field, and kingpin in the nation's \$400 million a year linen supply and laundry industry.

In 1943 when he moved in and took over control of the company he was hailed as the youngest top executive of any firm on the New York Stock Exchange.

"It was losing money, and going downhill," he said. "Its annual business was about \$6 million and it hadn't paid a dividend in some 10 years. This year we'll do \$22 million."

How did he do it? This is Cohen's explanation:

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We had about 2,000 employees then, and we have about 4,000 now, plus 800 trucks. All the managers of the 23 plants we have today were route delivery men or route supervisors when I came."

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"I will work harder than any of you."

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"The rental of towels, napkins, tablecloths, and service uniforms is the big thing today," he said. "Dry cleaning and the handling of home laundry are much improved compared to it."

"There are a lot of angles to this business. We own \$10 million worth of linens, as we call cotton goods. We've got a new diaper now shaped like an hourglass instead of square . . . more efficient."

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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SILENT RIVER

By WAYNE ROBERTS

© 1956, Bougere & Cull, Inc., publishers of the new novel. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Lieutenant Chad Endicott, a Civil War veteran, isirked when he is ordered to take command of a small Army post in remote Dakota Territory.

For he must leave his fiancee, Elizabeth Tipton, daughter of General Tipton, and his son, Peter, to be with him for at least a year. Before he leaves, Chad warns Alvin Stiner, a wealthy trader and his rival, for Elizabeth, to respect the Indians or he will kill him when he returns.

Stiner, the son of Major Otto Grunwald, is in love with Stiner and, although he knows she prefers Elizabeth, needs him to stay against Chad. Stiner, who is bringing his own Indians to the river, sails up the treacherous Missouri river with an infantry company commanded by Colonel Randall, who is bringing his own Indians to the river.

Mullvane, Chad's right-hand man, is a weather-beaten scout for the Army. Chad asks what to expect from the warlike Sioux. Back in St. Louis, Mullvane, who is a real war veteran, starts his campaign to win Elizabeth. At about this time, Chad and his troops experience their first difficulty—the Sioux are still on the warpath and they can get clear, a band of Indians attack. But Chad and his troops drive them off without casualties. Finally, after two months, they reach their destination.

Mullvane said, "Yes, sir," saluted, and strode away.

Randall was silent for a moment, his eyes on Chad. He seemed to radiate a confidence that had not been apparent during the trip up the river. He bore himself well, and his blue uniform became him. He still wore a campaign hat as he had in the recent war, and now it sat jauntily on his well-shaped head. His face was only slightly tanned, leaving the impression that he had spent a good deal of time at a desk. His Dunderly whiskers added just the right touch. He looked, Chad thought, exactly as a colonel should look.

"Something's up," Chad said. Mullvane nodded, his gaze on the approaching scout.

"We'll be having company right shortly," Zack said when he came up to Randall.

A surprise attack might have started a panic, for many of the men had never been under fire, and none of them except Corporal Toller had had any experience in Indian fighting except for the brush they had on the *Molly McLean*.

Randall ordered his men to seek protection behind piles of logs and the partially completed stockade. He sent the women into a small rectangle composed of sacks and crates of supplies, snapping at them, "Lie flat and stay flat until this is over." He whirled to face Zack. "How much of a fight is this going to be?"

"Not much," Zack said, as casually as if this were an everyday occurrence. "Ain't no large body of Sioux in these parts. I figger this is a band that's been campin' around Fort Blaine and they're just aimin' to try us out a little. They're in for a mite of a surprise when they find out your boys have got them new Springfield field fifties."

"Thank you, sir," Chad said, shocked by the knowledge that it was Randall who had separated him from Elizabeth.

"It will be your duty to see that Mullvane does not get out of hand," Randall went on. "I will assume the responsibility for the construction of the post, but your job is equally important. We have a few horses and a small herd. The Sioux will certainly try to run our stock off. I'm sure you don't need to be told how important it is that we keep them."

"I understand, sir."

"Take a detail of men and erect a corral for the stock. Later on, you will see that enough wild hay is cut to get our animals through the winter." He smiled briefly. "I'm sure that our work here will put both of us another notch up the ladder. As you know, we had no hope as long as we rotted in Jefferson Barracks."

Randall pressed, "One more, Sergeant."

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By KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What name is at the bottom of the list of signers of the Declaration of Independence?

2. In what century did Hans Christian Anderson, writer of fairytales, live?

3. What three types of rock compose the earth's surface?

4. When was the department of the interior created? Who was its first secretary?

5. Whose statue represents Texas in the National Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C.?

6. Who is the author of the new discontinued *Nation* magazine?

7. What is the name of the division of territories and island possessions of the United States?

8. Who is the author of *The State of Alaska*?

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"You know how to deal with employees? First, make them have a real sense of belonging to your organization to give them emotional security. Then over-pay them; that gives them financial security. Nothing makes a man feel more secure than being over-paid."

Why doesn't someone invent skis

with built-in cushions at the rear for beginners?"

To Betcha Dollar Dennis the first sign of spring is not a robin but the opening of the Kentucky Derby winter betting book.

He credits Mrs. D. with all of 'em!

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Those in our government who believed in 1948 or thereabouts that Red China should forthwith be recognized are still on the job. They do not call the Chinese Communists "Agrarian Reformers" as they did in an earlier period, but their recent argument has been that the Chinese Communists ought not to like the Russian Communists and that if the United States gives the Chinese Communists enough encouragement, they will split off from Soviet Russia.

Chou En-lai has given the lie to this argument in recent days when he has been travelling among the European satellites telling their leaders that for the good of the great Marxist-Leninist cause, they should all stand by the Kremlin come what will. Actually, Chou has been working for Khrushchev as against Tito and if, as is true, the Chinese Communists prefer Stalinism to the type of operation employed by Khrushchev and Bulganin, the fact is that they all drink through the same straw.

The argument, therefore, that a split between Chinese Communism and Russian Communism is likely has no basis in fact and represents wishful thinking.

Robert J. Donovan, whose book, "Eisenhower: The Inside Story," has made him the principal and most able apologist for President Eisenhower and his Administration, in a "Saturday Evening Post" article discusses this problem in three important paragraphs:

"Mr. Eisenhower has long been troubled by doubts about the wisdom of endless nonrecognition of Red China. Time and again, he has sat at his desk and insisted that it is shortsighted to look at only one side of this question. Obviously, Chinese belligerence has made recognition impossible up to now. But times change, the President argues; witness the revolution in our attitude toward Germany in the last decade."

"Is it not at least worth considering, the President asks, whether the policy of nonrecognition, if continued indefinitely, might defeat the long-range interests of the United States? The point he makes is that permanent nonrecognition may encourage China in clinging to her alliance with Moscow, whereas recognition might have the eventual effect of helping to loose on this tie."

The third paragraph of this statement includes this telling sentence:

"Because of this attitude, the possibility of a material change in relations between Red China and the United States will lurk in the background of the second term. . . ."

Is this a trial balloon or does it forebode a recognition of Red China by the United States and a visit to this country by Chou En-lai who ordered the murder of our sons in the United Nations Police Action in Korea, and their brainwashing and brutalization after they were taken prisoners of war?

The United States did not recognize Soviet Russia from 1917 to 1933. It did the United States no particular harm not to recognize Soviet Russia; we have been in constant trouble since we recognized Soviet Russia and there is ample evidence that every term of the recognition agreements has been violated by the Russians. There is no present or foreseeable advantage in recognizing Red China—not even a trade advantage.

(Continued on Page Seven)

SILENT RIVER

By WAYNE ROBERTS

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SYNOPSIS
Lieutenant Chad Endicott, a Civil War veteran, is hired when he is ordered from St. Louis to establish a fort in the Indian Butterfield Territory. For he must leave his fiance, Elizabeth Tipton, daughter of General Tipton, and postpone their marriage for a long time. Chad's old friend, Chad was Alvin Stiner, a wealthy trader and his rival for Elizabeth, to respect their engagement or he will kill him. Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. Mulholland, wife of Major Otto Grunwald, is in love with Stiner, and, although she knows he prefers Elizabeth, helps him plan against Chad. Meanwhile, Chad sails up the Wisconsin River with an infantry company commanded by Colonel Randall, who is bringing his beautiful Spanish wife, Anna, to the fort. The Army makes him a leader. As the river goes up, it makes its way slowly upriver to Indian territory. Zack Cudberry, a woodsman, goes to the Army, to warn the Sioux. Back in St. Louis, Stiner, after a reasonable wait, starts his campaign to win Elizabeth. With Chad's and Sergeant Mullivane's help, he measured off a rectangle 250 by 300 feet.

CHAPTER 10
COLONEL Randall selected a site for the fort on a slight eminence about one-third of a mile from the river's edge, noting carefully that the vision in all directions was not obscured. With Chad's and Sergeant Mullivane's help, he measured off a rectangle 250 by 300 feet.

"There you are, Lieutenant," Randall said. "Before you lies the outline of Fort Butterfield."

"Fort Butterfield," Chad repeated. "I wondered what you were going to call it. I hope General Butterfield will be proud of his namesake."

"He should," Randall said, smiling. "It isn't every day somebody names a fort after you."

"We'll do our best to make the old hero of Gettysburg proud of us, sir," Chad added.

Randall turned to Mullivane. "Sergeant, name the six best fighting men we have."

Mullivane grinned as he took the short-stemmed, black briar out of his mouth.

His brash courage was often more of a liability than an asset. Because of it, he had lost the commission he'd held during the war. He had worked back up to top kick of the outfit, but he was not satisfied. The ambition to regain his shoulder bars was a driving urge in him.

"Six fighting men, is it, sir?" Mullivane murmured. "Higgins, O'Hara, Donovan, Flannigan, Bourke."

Randall pressed, "One more, Sergeant."

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Mullivane laughed shortly. "Yes, sir," Chad said, and saluted.

"All right," Randall said. "Now, I propose to build a fort, Sergeant, in order to protect us from a sneak attack, you will station the men you just named around this area."

"Yes, sir," Mullivane said.

"Organize them at once," Randall ordered. "You will be directly responsible to Lieutenant Endicott."

Mullivane said, "Yes, sir," saluted, and strode away.

Randall was silent for a moment, his eyes on Chad. He seemed to radiate a confidence that had not been apparent during the trip up the river. He bore himself well, and his blue uniform became him. He still wore a campaign hat as he had in the recent war, and now it sat jauntily on his well-shaped head. His face was only slightly tanned, leaving the impression that he had spent a good deal of time at a desk.

His Dundreary whiskers added just the right touch. He looked, Chad thought, exactly as a colonel should look.

The weakest part of his whole appearance was a pair of watery, light-blue eyes, sunk much too deeply in his head. They bothered Chad. He thought he saw indecision in them.

"You probably are not aware that I personally selected you for this assignment," Randall said. "I know your war record. It's good. I did not find any trace of Mullivane's fault. Courage without a balancing element of caution is a bad thing in a soldier."

"Thank you, sir," Chad said, smiling by the knowledge that it was Randall who had separated him from Elizabeth.

"We'll do our best to make the old hero of Gettysburg proud of us, sir," Chad added.

"It will be your duty to see that Mullivane does not get out of hand," Randall went on. "I will assume the responsibility for the construction of the post, but your job is equally important. We have a few horses and a small beef herd. The Sioux will certainly try to run our stock off. I'm sure you don't need to be told how important it is that we keep them."

"I understand, sir."

"Take a detail of men and erect a corral for the stock. Later on, you will see that enough wild hay is cut to get our animals through the winter." He smiled briefly. "I'm sure that our work here will put both of us another notch up the ladder. As you know, we had no hope as long as we were in Jefferson Barracks."

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Crusaders Class Of EUB Holds January Meeting

Bridal Shower Highlights Meet

The January meeting of the Crusaders Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Rough.

A bridal shower, honoring Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr., highlighted the evening's session.

Mrs. Dale DeLong opened the meeting with devotions, taken from a book entitled "Living God's Way." The topic chosen was "Accept Him Today," and the main thought of the devotions was to create spiritual concern for the Evangelistic services, which are being held this week.

Several volunteer prayers were given and Mr. Clark Zwayer offered the closing prayer.

Rosemary Flowers reported that Elizabeth Heeter, one of the patients at a local rest home whom the class has chosen to remember, will celebrate her birthday Friday.

Mrs. Dale DeLong and Mrs. Russell Archer will purchase a gift for her. Each member is to send her a card.

The members were reminded that the class still has stationery and a jelly product to sell. The group made a contribution to the March of Dimes.

A letter was read from Maxine Stevens, who is now stationed with the armed forces.

Mrs. Ralph Diltz was in charge of the entertainment for the evening. Prizes for the contests were won by Mr. Dale DeLong and Mrs. Cook.

After the honored guests opened their gifts, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Diltz and Mrs. Edna Shasteen.

Those attending the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Cary Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zwayer, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rough, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Archer, Mrs. Willie Flowers, Mrs. Marion DeLong, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Edna Shasteen and the honored guests.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Larry Little and Mrs. Annabelle Arledge.

Personals

The General Guild of Berger Hospital will have its January Forum meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Guild room of the hospital. All members of every Guild are invited to attend. Each Guild should be represented by the chairman and treasurer or two members. A complete report will be given by the bazaar chairman in regard to the proceeds from the Christmas Bazaar.

Mrs. M. D. Moore of Winnetka, Ill., has returned home after spending several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales.

The Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church. The board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Ruth Montelius attended a meeting in Columbus for the organization of pages, who served at the State-National convention of the DAR. Miss Laurabel Mooney of Mt. Sterling, president of the group and State press chairman of the DAR, presided at the session, when members made plans for the State convention.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold, Miss Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of Washington, C. H. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMay of Chillicothe. The dinner was in honor of Mr. LeMay's birthday.

Mrs. Edna Shasteen of Elm Ave.

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Accessories To Beauty Feature Glamorous Designs

A glamorous beauty must have glittering accessories!

When a gal takes beauty aids out of her handbag, and they are beat up and battered, it certainly does not add to her charms. Au contraire, as they say in Paris, where no French femme fatale would dream of carrying a handbag that was not filled with glamorous little treasures, the kind you buy in what Parisiennes call a "boutique."

So take inventory. Do your good-looking aids look good enough to show off in public? If not, new ones are needed.

Buying them is fun, for they are designed to look glamorous. Among the prettiest are some made of glittering gold mesh. Not only do they shine in public, but they can not be missed, for they sparkle decoratively.

The mesh line includes all sorts of handbag gimmicks.

Every handbag needs a comb, but not every handbag has one as pretty as the one shown in the above picture. The comb folds into the mesh handle for carrying.

There are eyeglass cases, a slip-in type and also an interesting zipper style. If you are a smoker, consider a gold mesh cigarette case with matching lighter. Even

LOSES 44 LBS. STAYS SLIM WITH RENNELL

MEDINA, OHIO—At the end of the first week using Rennell Concentrate I had lost 5 lbs. and I was so pleased that I continued. When I weighed myself again, I lost another 39 lbs. Today I weigh 145 lbs. My slogan is "Stay Slim The Rennell Way," writes Mrs. T. Teubner, Sr., R. 5, Medina, O.

I just bought for 4 ounces of liquid RENNELL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNELL.

It Makes a Difference

Whenever you have to replace a worn out or broken part in your Ford, surely it must be that no one could manufacture a part as accurate, as good or as low cost as the Ford factory itself. Genuine Ford Parts — insist on them. Larry Curl, our parts manager is thoroughly experienced — get the best service at—

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Ford — Phone 686

LARRY CURL
Parts Manager

Rothman's

Wednesday Special

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Sheet Blankets

- Reg. \$2.29 Quality
- Bound Edges
- Large Size 70 x 84

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Limit of 3

Rothman's

"Shop and Save At Rothman's
With Top Value Stamps . . .

Free Parking On Pickaway

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Calendar

TUESDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Team, 7:30 p.m., in the K of P Hall.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30 p.m., in Washington Township School.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA PHI GRAMMA SORORITY, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Williams Snyder of E. Main St.

WESLEY-WED CLASS OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 8 p.m., in the church.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. George Macklin.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Leroy May of Circleville Route 4.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, 8 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church. Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CUB SCOUT PACK 205, 7 p.m., in the Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Ann Seibel, Nancy Grant and Terresa Smith.

Local Residents Visit In Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helvering of E. Main St. and the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman of Groveport, former residents of Circleville, are taking a three weeks' vacation trip to Mexico.

The group plans to visit the William Nehrenz family in Mexico City.

The Rev. William Nehrenz, director of the Mexican Missions, is supervising the establishment of an American Lutheran Church Seminary in Mexico City.

Mrs. Nehrenz is a cousin to the Rev. Mr. Troutman.

Mindy Lou Wood Feted At Party

Mrs. Wilson Wood entertained with a party for her daughter, Mindy Lou, who celebrated her fifth birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Guests for the event were: Valerie Valentine, Bonnie Valentine, Brenda Mills, Sandy Greenlee, David Skaggs, Danny Anstrom, Mike Webb, Dennis Wood and the honored guest.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Donald Valentine.

Mid-Winter Special
Today
Wednesday
and
Thursday

MEN'S AND LADIES

2 PIECE SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
89¢ A Regular
Only \$1.20 Value

Here is your opportunity to put new life into your Winter wardrobe and save money at the same time — AND REMEMBER

It takes only 1 hour to have your garments cleaned the Martinizing way.

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds
Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

Let's see the decisive factors in the '57 Inner Ford

They show you why the new kind of Ford is worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

The secret of Ford's nationwide success is this: it's a new kind of Ford . . . new from the wheels up . . . more than a last year's model with a few "face lift" changes. In a Ford the chassis, engine and body are individually engineered into one spacious rock-solid unit.

If you're a careful car-buyer with whom features count, count the new features of the '57 Ford. Then drive it! There's only one conclusion: the liveliest car in the low-price field is the completely new Ford. For the decisive facts see your Ford Dealer.



This Custom 300 Fordor Sedan has the Mark of Tomorrow at the low Ford price.

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U. S. NAVY MAKES A HIT, WITH PEOPLE OF ISRAELI



A U. S. Navy sailor introduces an Israeli beauty to the delights of that All-American delicacy—the hot dog.

By JOSEPH FRIED

Central Press Association Correspondent

TEL AVIV. Israel—Wearing bell-bottom trousers instead of striped pants, America's globe-spiraling sailors are proving themselves full-fledged senior ambassadors of goodwill in this tiny republic which recently became the latest on the list of fabled ports of call of the U. S. Navy.

Nowhere in times of peace has the U. S. Navy scored such a rapid or conclusive victory as in this nation of 1,700,000. In the six months since the first American destroyer tied up at Haifa port, Israel's gateway to the world, a half dozen U. S. ships of war docked here.

The Navy's men have set a new record in achieving goodwill for their country. They've spent shore leave hours helping organize baseball-softball leagues, donating blood to the sick fund, playing host to under-privileged and ailing youngsters, teaching dance-conscious Israelis the latest steps in jive and American folk dances both, and otherwise acting as real "right guys."

The Israelis and the U. S. Navy men hit it off from the start. In a country which guards its independence dearly and sometimes shows temperment at the sight of foreign warships perched on its front doorstep, the welcome to the American Navy to Israel has been more than smooth.

TO GET an idea of how the Navy scores here, take the most recent visit of a U. S. Sixth Fleet's destroyer, the *McGowan*. Docked for three days, the vessel had hardly unloaded when its crew played host aboard ship to a group of polio-stricken Israeli youngsters. Later, another group of U. S. seamen were depositing pints of red and white corpuscles that won a new peacetime victory of friendship for their country.

Led by Commodore H. W. Howard, commander of the U. S. destroyer division, dozens of crewmen rolled up their sleeves and volunteered donations for the blood bank. Magen David Adom, the Israeli Red Cross. A better investment for goodwill in any bank anywhere is doubtful.

A grateful Israel opened its heart to the sailors. Strolling down the main streets of Haifa and Tel Aviv they were greeted with handshakes, smiles—and invitations for dinner!

NO COMPLAINTS. either, when it comes to how best to pass the time on shore leave here. None except for shipmates pulling Shore Patrol duty. For them, Israel is proving just plain dull. Not a single disturbance in which U. S. seamen were involved has come to pass these past several months. Nor has either the Shore Patrol or Israeli police received a complaint from sailors of having been taken or otherwise abused. Veteran seamen shake their heads in wonderment.

Sailors "invading" Israel strike up quick friendships with local residents. Unlike many countries in the Mediterranean, good will.

Old Joke Pulled On Kansas Cop

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Desk Sgt. Jim Frele picked up the telephone and a man's voice said:

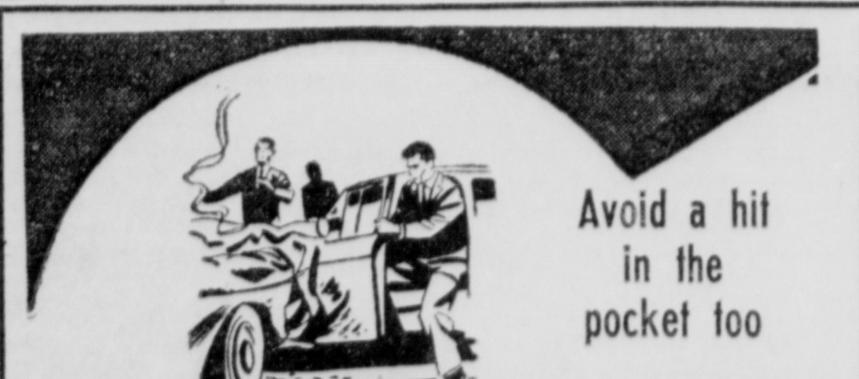
"Someone stole my steering

wheel and all the foot pedals from my car."

Frele obtained the address and a patrol car was sent on its way.

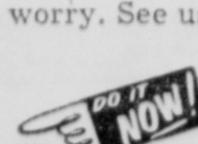
A few minutes later the phone rang again.

"Everything is all right," the same voice reported. "I was looking in the back seat."



Accidents can happen . . . but you won't get hurt financially if you are adequately covered by insurance. Our policies cost little, but can save you a lot of money and worry. See us.

Later may be too late; insure now



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INSURANCE

Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8

I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Phone 143

Cincy Car Firm Appeals Penalty

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Cincinnati auto firm has appealed to Hamilton county common pleas court from revocation of its dealer's license as unconstitutional.

The Ohio Motor Vehicle Dealer's and Salesmen's Licensing Board revoked the license of Sycamore Motors several weeks ago on the grounds it violated the board's rule requiring auto buyers be given a copy of the sales order.

Sycamore's appeal declared that laws creating the board are unconstitutional because there is "no connection" between selling automobiles and "the public health, safety and morals" which can be protected constitutionally by the state.

Church Youth Week To Start Sunday

COLUMBUS—Hundreds of churches and communities across Ohio will observe Youth Week, Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, when the place of young people in religious and civic life is stressed.

The Youth Week theme is "Consider your Call." Helping to emphasize that all vocations should be Christian, it also lifts up the place of church-related vocations in the life of young people and encourages them to select positions in the ministry, religious education and missionary work as lifetime vocations. Sunday, Jan. 27, is known as "Denominational Sunday" of Youth Week.

Cake Decorating King Is Selected

CLEVELAND (AP)—Awards for skill in the sweet art of cake decorating will be made at the Ohio Bakers Assn. convention here today when some 600 delegates hold their annual banquet.

Harry Alsleben of the Spang Baking Co., Cleveland, has been judged winner in the home division and gets first prize of a portable television set. Cash prizes go to Bill Gilbow of Kennedy's Bakery in Cambridge for second and Frank Frischau of R. W. Kaase Co., Cleveland, for third.

Toledo Pair Held Following Holdup

TOLEDO (AP)—Police are holding a Toledo couple, captured Sunday after a chase punctuated with gunfire.

Officers said Richard Dopieralski, 33, admitted he robbed a local gas station early Sunday and took \$45. He was held on an armed robbery charge.

His kiss at parting, when your ship reached New York, was given because you seemed to want it, I suppose. His invitation to coffee, when you ran into him a few



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About six months ago I came to this country, to the home of an uncle. I came by boat, and on shipboard I met an officer who sought my company. I hadn't known him before.

He invited me for a drink, along with another girl, in a fellow officer's cabin. We spent a very pleasant evening and the following day were invited for dinner and spent the evening with these officers.

Late in the evening my admirer tried to kiss me and I fought him off, mainly because I had just gone through an unhappy love affair in Europe. He apologized. When I left the ship in New York, we kissed goodbye and I felt sure we would see each other again. However, I didn't until a few months later, when I saw a friend off to Europe, and lo, the officer was there. He invited me for coffee, took down my address and said I would receive mail. And that's the last I have seen or heard from him. I wrote to his address, that he had given me, but no good.

What went wrong? I fell in love with him and thought certainly that he cared for me too; everything pointed to it. My uncle says it was just "sea water love" that all Navy men have.

So, as to what went wrong, I think it was your response that was out of order. That is, you misconstrued the meaning of the officer's advances. He was casting about for pastime, not courting (or offering) serious interest.

MARY HAWORTH: I am a experienced hunter, identified a beast he had sighted as a five-foot-long mountain lion.

months later, was his further concession to your eager-faced interest in him, no doubt. The business of taking your address and promising to write was routine diplomacy, perhaps—his way of easing out of a lady's clutches, without being displeasing (at the time).

As to why you've had no answer to a letter sent to his (supposed) address, the obvious first guess would be that he backs away from girls who pursue. The second guess is that he gave a phony address, to prevent you from invading his private life. And a third guess, which ties in with the other two, is that he is a married man, who keeps his life at sea separate from his life on land—whose shipboard romances are over, for him, when his ship puts into port.

I believe it is taken for granted, amongst seasoned travelers, that shipboard intimacies, that is, sudden friendships with strangers, are traditionally "escapist" experiences. They are part of the pattern of "getting away from it all"—a type of diversion to be enjoyed by sophisticates on this fantasy level, with no effort or intent to make it a continuing part of their down-to-earth story.

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MARY HAWORTH: I am a experienced hunter, identified a beast he had sighted as a five-foot-long mountain lion.



EIGHT MEN were injured when the 16,000-ton Norwegian-American line passenger-freighter Oslofjord tipped in drydock at Hoboken, N. J., and crashed into an adjoining drydock containing another vessel. Fire company hook and ladder units worked several hours to remove 200 seamen.

(International Soundphoto)

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As I get the picture, the officer introduced himself and, in effect, had a "pick-up" first date with you—over a drink with another girl, in a fellow officer's cabin. In wrestling for a kiss, in the late evening after a second date, he probably was pitching for a transient shipboard affair.

When you foiled his advances (prudently), he probably dropped the idea of pursuing a flirtation with you, meanwhile remaining aware that you were still hopefully interested in, and rather smitten with him.

Likely it is standard practice with him, on an ocean trip, to scan the passenger list for a pretty woman, preferably traveling alone, who might be available for lovemaking. When he tries for conquest and fails, as in your case, he probably shrugs it off, as part of the game of chance, and doesn't "think back" about it, as you are doing.

His kiss at parting, when your ship reached New York, was given because you seemed to want it, I suppose. His invitation to coffee, when you ran into him a few

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But take a moment to examine that electric bill, Mr. Brown. You'll see that your dollars buy one of today's biggest bargains. Electricity does cost less today than ever, because power production methods are more efficient. The cost of electricity has not risen since before World War II. Yet your electric bill may be higher — because you use more than three times the electric power you used 18 years ago — and you pay 20 percent less for it per kilowatt hour. Chances are your electric bill will continue to increase slightly in years to come — because your family will find more and more uses for electricity. But, remember, you're paying pre-war prices for today's most modern convenience.

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U. S. NAVY MAKES A HIT, WITH PEOPLE OF ISRAELI



A U. S. Navy sailor introduces an Israeli beauty to the delights of that All-American delicacy—the hot dog.

By JOSEPH FRIED

TEL AVIV, Israel—Wearing bell-bottom trousers instead of striped pants, America's globe-spiraling sailors are proving themselves full-fledged senior ambassadors of goodwill in this tiny republic which recently became the latest on the list of fabled ports of call of the U. S. Navy.

Nowhere in times of peace has the U. S. Navy scored such a rapid or conclusive victory as in this nation of 1,700,000. In the six months since the first American destroyer tied up at Haifa port, Israel's gateway to the world, a half dozen U. S. ships of war docked here.

The Navy's men have set a new record in achieving goodwill for their country. They've spent shore leave hours helping organize baseball-softball leagues, donating blood to the sick fund, playing host to under-privileged and ailing youngsters, teaching dance-conscious Israelis the latest steps in jive and American folk dances both, and otherwise acting as real "right guys."

The Israeli and the U. S. Navy men hit it off from the start. In a country which guards its independence dearly and sometimes shows temperment at the sight of foreign warships perched on its front doorstep, the welcome to the American Navy to Israel has been more than smooth.

TO GET an idea of how the Navy scores here, take the most recent visit of a U. S. Sixth Fleet's destroyer, the *McGowan*. Docked for three days, the vessel had hardly unloaded when its crew played host aboard ship to a group of polio-stricken Israeli youngsters. Later, another group of U. S. seamen were depositing pints of red and white corpuscles that won a new peacetime victory of friendship for their country.

Led by Commodore H. W. Howard, commander of the U. S. destroyer division, dozens of crewmen rolled up their sleeves and volunteered donations for the blood bank Magen David Adom, the Israeli Red Cross. A better investment for goodwill in any bank anywhere is doubtful.

A grateful Israel opened its heart to the sailors. Strolling down the main streets of Haifa and Tel Aviv they were greeted with handshakes, smiles—and invitations for dinner!

NO COMPLAINTS, either, when it comes to how best to pass the time on shore leave here. None except for shipmates pulling Shore Patrol duty. For them, Israel is proving just plain dull. Not a single disturbance in which U. S. seamen were involved has come to pass these past several months. Nor has either the Shore Patrol or Israeli police received a complaint from sailors of having been taken or otherwise abused. Veteran seamen shake their heads in wonderment.

Sailors "invading" Israeli bars strike up quick friendships with local residents. Unlike many countries in the Mediterranean, good will.

Cincy Car Firm Appeals Penalty

CINCINNATI—A Cincinnati auto firm has appealed to Hamilton county common pleas court from revocation of its dealer's licensing law is unconstitutional.

The Ohio Motor Vehicle Dealer's and Salesmen's Licensing Board revoked the license of Sycamore Motors several weeks ago on the grounds it violated the board's rule requiring auto buyers be given a copy of the sales order.

Sycamore's appeal declared that laws creating the board are unconstitutional because there is "no connection" between selling automobiles and "the public health, safety and morals" which can be protected constitutionally by the state.

Church Youth Week To Start Sunday

COLUMBUS—Hundreds of churches and communities across Ohio will observe Youth Week, Jan. 27 to Feb. 3, when the place of young people in religious and civic life is stressed.

The Youth Week theme is "Consider your Call." Helping to emphasize that all vocations should be Christian, it also lifts up the place of church-related vocations in the life of young people and encourages them to select positions in the ministry, religious education and missionary work as lifetime vocations. Sunday, Jan. 27, is known as "Denominational Sunday" of Youth Week.

Cake Decorating King Is Selected

CLEVELAND—Awards for skill in the sweet art of cake decorating will be made at the Ohio Bakers Assn. convention here today when some 600 delegates hold their annual banquet.

Harry Alsleben of the Spang Baking Co., Cleveland, has been judged winner in the home division and gets first prize of a portable television set. Cash prizes go to Bill Gilbow of Kennedy's Bakery in Cambridge for second and Frank Frischau of R. W. Kaase Co., Cleveland, for third.

Toledo Pair Held Following Holdup

TOLEDO—Police are holding a Toledo couple, captured Sunday after a chase punctuated with gunfire.

Officers said Richard Dopieralski, 33, admitted he robbed a local gas station early Sunday and took \$45. He was held on an armed robbery charge.

His kiss at parting, when your ship reached New York, was given because you seemed to want it, I suppose. His invitation to coffee, when you ran into him a few



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About six months ago I came to this country, to the home of an uncle. I came by boat, and on shipboard I met an officer who sought my company. I hadn't known him before.

He invited me for a drink, along with another girl, in a fellow officer's cabin. We spent a very pleasant evening and the following day were invited for dinner and spent the evening with these officers.

Late in the evening my admirer tried to kiss me and I fought him off, mainly because I had just gone through an unhappy love affair in Europe. He apologized. When I left the ship in New York, we kissed goodbye and I felt sure we would see each other again. However, I didn't until a few months later, when I saw a friend off to Europe, and lo, the officer was there. He invited me for coffee, took down my address and said I would receive mail. And that's the last I have seen or heard from him. I wrote to his address, he had given me, but no good.

What went wrong? I fell in love with him and thought certainly that he cared for me too; everything pointed to it. My uncle says it was just "sea water love" that all Navy men have.

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Likely it is standard practice with him, on an ocean trip, to scan the passenger list for a pretty woman, preferably traveling alone, who might be available for lovemaking. When he tries for conquest and fails, as in your case, he probably shrugs it off, as part of the game of chance, and doesn't "think back" about it, as you are doing.

His kiss at parting, when your ship reached New York, was given because you seemed to want it, I suppose. His invitation to coffee, when you ran into him a few

months later, was his further concession to your eager-faced interest in him, no doubt. The business of taking your address and promising to write was routine diplomacy, perhaps—his way of easing out of a lady's clutches, without being displeasing (at the time).

As to why you've had no answer to a letter sent to his (supposed) address, the obvious first guess would be that he backs away from girls who pursue. The second guess is that he gave a phony address, to prevent you from invading his private life. And a third guess, which ties in with the other two, is that he is a married man, who keeps his life at sea separate from his life on land—whose shipboard romances are over, for him, when his ship puts into port.

I believe it is taken for granted, amongst seasoned travelers, that shipboard intimacies, that is, sudden friendships with strangers, are traditionally "escapist" experiences. They are part of the pattern of "getting away from it all"—a type of diversion to be enjoyed by sophisticates on this fantasy level, with no effort or intent to make it a continuing part of their down-to-earth story.

So, as to what went wrong, I think it was your response that was out of order. That is, you misconstrued the meaning of the officer's advances. He was casting about for pastime, not courting (or offering) serious interest.

MARY HAWORTH: Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT discovered the Rio Teodoro river in the Amazon basin.

David R. Benton's hunt said that fresh tracks discovered Saturday indicated that a male and female mountain lion are prowling the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Last week workers and residents reported seeing large ani-



EIGHT MEN were injured when the 16,000-ton Norwegian-American line passenger-freighter Oslofjord tipped in drydock at Hoboken, N. J., and crashed into an adjoining drydock containing another vessel. Fire company hook and ladder units worked several hours to remove 200 seamen.

(International Soundphoto)

'Pair Of Lions' Seen In California

ROLLING HILLS, Calif.—A veteran hunter and trapper says he is convinced "there's a pair of lions" in the Palos Verdes hills, just south of Los Angeles.

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imals and one man, an experienced hunter, identified a beast he had sighted as a five-foot-long mountain lion.

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wheel and all the foot pedals from my car."

Freel obtained the address and a patrol car was sent on its way. A few minutes later the phone rang again.

"Everything is all right," the same voice reported. "I was looking in the back seat."

Avoid a hit in the pocket too

Accidents can happen... but you won't get hurt financially if you are adequately covered by insurance. Our policies cost little, but can save you a lot of money and worry. See us.

Later may be too late; insure now

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Plants Doubled, Trebled in Growth May Result From Gibberellic Acid

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The government's top plant scientists have high hopes for the eventual widespread use of a little-known chemical which has the remarkable effect of making some plants double and triple their normal growth.

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If current studies confirm this prospect, widespread use of the chemical will have a revolutionary effect not only on the economies of many nations but to relieve hungry populations around the world.

One fact already has been established by the scientists: the heights of such crop plants as snapbeans, soybeans, peanut, pepper, eggplant, corn and barley already have been doubled or tripled in many cases by the chemical.

The little-known chemical is gibberellic acid, the product of the fungus gibberella which in Japan causes a serious rice disease characterized by excessive plant elongation, lodging, and reduced yield.

JAPANESE SCIENTISTS who worked on preventing this disease isolated chemicals responsible for the unusual growth in height. This later led to further work by American agricultural scientists who found during their greenhouse experiments that in only three to four weeks plants had the ability to grow three times as tall as comparable untreated plants.

Plants in these studies included geranium, poinsettia, sunflower, rose, salvia, dwarf dahlia, petunia and aster. It should be pointed out, however, that in limited tests, direct application of the acid to several plant fruits—tomatoes, snapbeans, and peppers—did not affect growth.

Nevertheless, new growth of young forest trees such as willow oak, tulip poplar and maple were increased greatly while similar treatment on two species of pine and white spruce showed only a slight increase in the growth of new shoots.

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weight of fresh young soybean—which is used as food in some countries—and snapbean plants and the amount of solid matter in them increased by 30 to 40 per cent with gibberellic acid during the two to three weeks following treatment.

The scientists found that extremely minute amounts—as little as one-millionth of an ounce of the acid in one ounce of water—will make plants grow taller when applied externally to young stems.

Despite the fact that only minute amounts of the acid are needed for increasing plant growth, the scientists, anxious to push ahead with their research, are hampered seriously by a worldwide shortage of the substance.

THE ACID'S sudden recent prominence in plant-growth studies in this country and abroad have made it even more scarce and highly prized. Nevertheless, the world's best brains in plant physiology are continuing their studies as small supplies of the substance come to them from England.

Scientists are planning to expand their research in several ways as a result of their success in dramatically increasing plant growth.

They want to find out if gibberellic acid can be used to increase plant height to give some plants an advantage over com-

peting growths. For example, by aiding rapid growth of young tree seedlings, gibberellic acid may be of value in getting forest plantings started in a nursery or in a forest.

The acid also conceivably could give plants such as peanuts a needed spur to help the seedlings develop past the early-growth stage where they frequently are destroyed by disease.

PRELIMINARY experiments suggest that the chemical also may be used to force seed production of biennial crops such as cabbage and beets in the first rather than the second season of growth.

The scientists also want to find out whether the acid can be used to increase the dry weight of certain crops at harvest time—especially forage crops. Preliminary tests already indicate that the acid increased the total dry weight of one important field crop, soybeans, during early growth.

In addition, the researchers are anxious to learn whether the acid can be used to step up the growth of such slow-growing plants as are used in the manufacture of pulpwood, which is in great demand.

The world may be hearing more about the "amazing gibberellic acid" in the future; it holds great promise for helping produce better things for better living.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's two inaugural addresses, placed side by side, conjure up a single vision: that of a whole line of presidents who in the years ahead may have to say the same thing.

The words of Eisenhower's second inaugural were different from his first in 1953, but the central theme was identical: the struggle against communism.

Communism suffered some reverses this past year but this country seems no nearer to victory over it—or even to a peaceful understanding with it—than it was four years ago when Eisenhower first took office.

The end to the struggle is not in sight. The picture may be the same when a new president takes office on Jan. 20, 1961, or in 1965, or in decades after that.

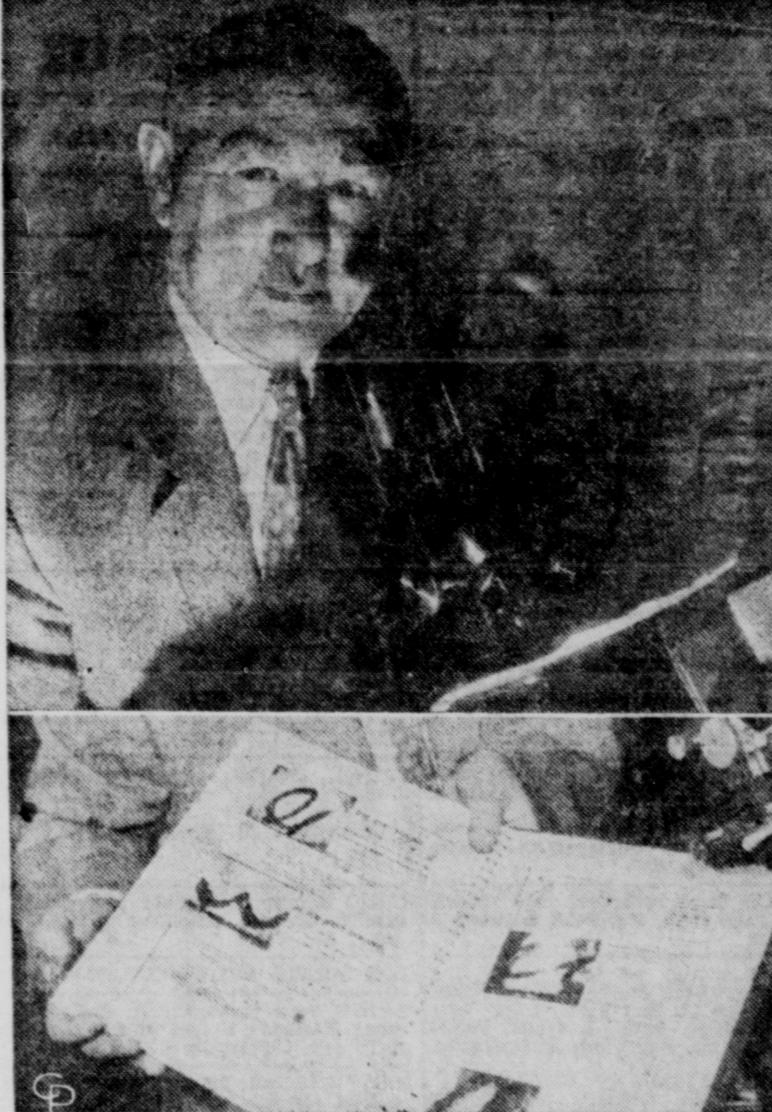
Eisenhower's address Monday full of platitudes and moralizations, doesn't compare in style or in the hope it offered with what are perhaps two of the most famous inaugurations in history, Lincoln's in 1865, Roosevelt's in 1933.

But the circumstances were different. And nothing illustrates better how much American thinking has changed in a quarter of a century than reading Roosevelt's inaugural 24 years ago and Eisenhower's Monday.

Lincoln spoke just a few weeks before the end of the Civil War and could point back to one of the milestones in American history in his first four years—the end of slavery. He also could point forward to victory and peace.

Roosevelt's first inaugural, delivered in the blackest moment of the depression, did not rely on hope for the solution of the nation's ills. It promised "action, and action now." It mentioned "hope" only once, and indirectly.

The action Roosevelt offered meant a profound turn in American life and history: government



ALFRED KANFER, Austrian handwriting expert who believes handwriting may carry a clue to cancer, is shown in New York, examining a specimen of handwriting under a microscope. Lower, he holds a book containing greatly enlarged microphotographs of specimens of handwriting he has used in his studies. Kanfer recently completed two and one-half years of research for the American Cancer Society. In some cases he would get as high as 85 per cent accuracy in his diagnoses. In other cases the score was lower. Now a life insurance company is testing his handwriting theory as a possible clue to cancer. (International)

controls on business and government assumption of responsibility for the welfare of the people. It was the beginning of a new American era.

Not so with the address of Eisenhower, whose problems are worldwide and who, by that very fact, lacks the control and authority Lincoln and Roosevelt had in dealing with purely American dilemmas.

Eisenhower offered "hope" which would get better but nothing

new in the way of action. The action he promised—military strength and foreign aid—were already American policy before he took office four years ago.

The one quick, possible solution which Eisenhower might seek—war on Russia—is the one he wants most to avoid. His successors no doubt will likewise seek to avoid it if they can.

Roosevelt, an isolationist when he took office in 1933, talked in his first inaugural to a country

which had deliberately decided years before to isolate itself from the rest of the world.

Although Roosevelt used the word "interdependence" twice in his 1933 address, it was not in a world sense. On the contrary, he was talking only of the interdependence of the 48 states and of the American people.

When Eisenhower delivered his first inaugural address in 1953, he too used "interdependence" but in a completely opposite sense from Roosevelt. By that time this country had moved from isolationism to world responsibility.

He even went so far four years ago as to speak of "interdependence" among nations as a "basic law." He returned to the same thought Monday when he said: "The economic need of all nations—in mutual dependence—makes isolation an impossibility."

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE
Karl C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson of Woodlawn Drive, has been promoted to specialist third class with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Johnson is Finance Clerk for the 290th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

He entered the Army in May 1955, and completed his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He received special training in Flash Ranging at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, after which he was a Mathematics Instructor at that camp until he left the States for Germany in December 1955.

John Philip Sousa received only \$35 for his best-selling martial air.

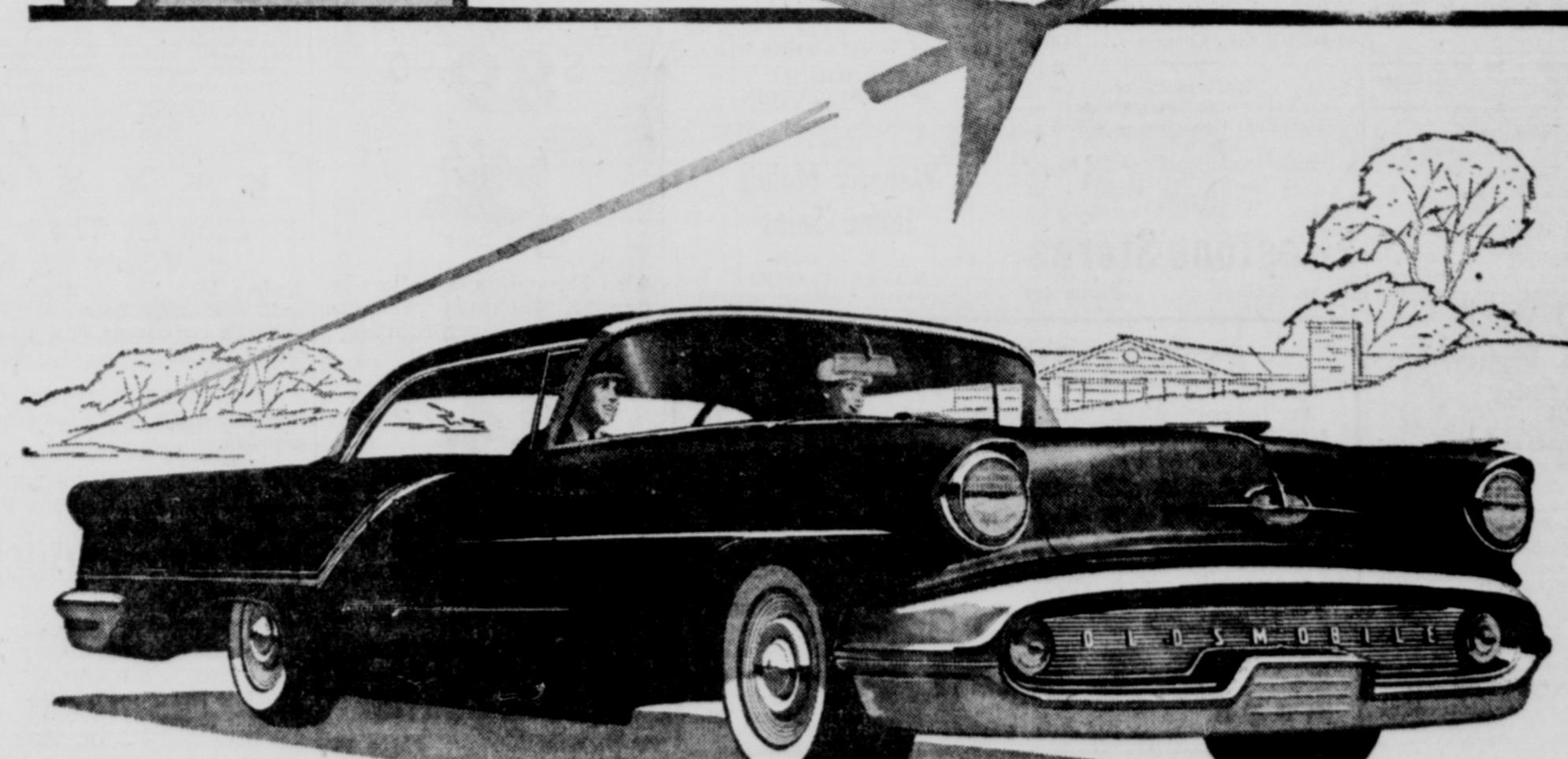
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Test Its Safety reserve of power and you'll know there's nothing like a Rocket for quick "touch and go" action... through every driving range.

Test All The Features of the new 1957 Olds! Look through the broader, new Span-A-Ramic windshield. Feel the smoother, safer, road-hugging Wide-Stance Chassis ride. See how the new Pivot-Poise Front Suspension with Counter-Dive gives you effortless control and smooth, on-the-level stops.

Yes, downright fun awaits you here! And value, too! Because Oldsmobile's Golden Rocket 88 brings you the big-car benefits—in ride, in performance, in style and prestige—all at a price most any buyer can afford! So be our guest... do it soon!

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models; special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

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CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

PHONE 50

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Donovan's statement: "... But times change, the President argues; witness the revolution in our attitude toward Germany in the last decade" does not provide a sensible comparison. The United States engaged in the European phases of World War II to rescue Great Britain, France and other countries from the imperialism of Hitler; there was no enmity toward the German people whose contributions to our own culture have been so enormous. As a matter of fact, American troops stationed in Europe seem to have preferred the Germans to all other Europeans and many of them married German wives. No similar affinity exists between Americans and Chinese.

Again, Donovan speaks of "long-range interests of the United States." It would be of value to know what they are. Are they formulated in a document? John Hay once described such interest in the "Open Door Policy" but today no many doors are closed for economic



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By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

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The scientists found that the



California Wonder pepper plants (two at left) were treated with one per cent gibberellic acid in lanolin paste four weeks before this photo was taken. Two plants at right are same age but untreated.

weight of fresh young soybean—which is used as food in some countries—and snapbean plants and the amount of solid matter in them increased by 30 to 40 per cent with gibberellic acid during the two to three weeks following treatment.

The scientists found that extremely minute amounts—as little as one-millionth of an ounce of the acid in one ounce of water—will make plants grow taller when applied externally to young stems.

PRELIMINARY experiments suggest that the chemical also may be used to force seed production of biennial crops such as cabbage and beets in the first rather than the second season of growth.

The scientists also want to find out whether the acid can be used to increase the dry weight of certain crops at harvest time—especially forage crops. Preliminary tests already indicate that the acid increased the total dry weight of one important field crop, soybeans, during early growth.

In addition, the researchers are anxious to learn whether the acid can be used to step up the growth of such slow-growing plants as are used in the manufacture of pulpwood, which is in great demand.

The world may be hearing more about the "amazing gibberellic acid" in the future; it holds great promise for helping produce better things for better living.

They want to find out if gibberellic acid can be used to increase plant height to give some plants an advantage over com-

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Donovan's statement: "... But times change, the President argues; witness the revolution in our attitude toward Germany in the last decade" does not provide a sensible comparison. The United States engaged in the European phases of World War II to rescue Great Britain, France and other countries from the imperialism of Hitler; there was no enmity toward the German people whose contributions to our own culture have been so enormous. As a matter of fact, American troops stationed in Europe seem to have preferred the Germans to all other Europeans and many of them married German wives. No similar affinity exists between Americans and Chinese.

Again, Donovan speaks of "long-range interests of the United States." It would be of value to know what they are. Are they formulated in a document? John Hay once described such interest in the "Open Door Policy" but today so many doors are closed for econ-



When you need us,
we'll be
here!



It's hard to appreciate the value of a fire extinguisher until you've got a fire. In the same way, folks seldom think about medicine until they are sick—and then they want the best in a hurry. That's where we come in!

Our trained pharmacists fill your doctor's prescription—carefully, accurately, promptly. In order to serve you efficiently, we carry a complete line of the finest pharmaceuticals made by Lederle and other leading drug manufacturers.

We are proud to be a member of the team that works for your good health; we are pleased to be at your service whenever you need us. Make our store your headquarters for prescription and health needs!

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

New HEARING Miracle
...the amazing hearing invention that defies detection
...the Otarion Listener!

Next To Nature's It's The Finest Hearing You Can Get!

For a Free Demonstration Come To

Gallaher's Drug Store Circleville, O.

Thursday-12 till 5 p.m., Jan. 24th

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's two inaugural addresses, placed side by side, conjure up a single vision: that of a whole line of presidents who in the years ahead may have to say the same thing.

The words of Eisenhower's second inaugural were different from his first in 1953, but the central theme was identical: the struggle against communism.

Communism suffered some reverses this past year but this country seems no nearer to victory over it—or even to a peaceful understanding with it—than it was four years ago when Eisenhower first took office.

The end to the struggle is not in sight. The picture may be the same when a new president takes office on Jan. 20, 1961, or in 1965, or in decades after that.

Eisenhower's address Monday full of platitudes and moralizations, doesn't compare in style or in the hope it offered with what are perhaps two of the most famous inaugurations in history, Lincoln's in 1861, Roosevelt's in 1933.

But the circumstances were different. And nothing illustrates better how much American thinking has changed in a quarter of a century than reading Roosevelt's inaugural 24 years ago and Eisenhower's Monday.

Lincoln spoke just a few weeks before the end of the Civil War and could point back to one of the milestones in American history in his first four years—the end of slavery. He also could point forward to victory and peace.

Roosevelt's first inaugural, delivered in the blackest moment of the depression, did not rely on hope for the solution of the nation's ills. It promised "action, and action now." It mentioned "hope" only once, and indirectly.

The action Roosevelt offered meant a profound turn in American life and history: government



ALFRED KANFER, Austrian handwriting expert who believes handwriting may carry a clue to cancer, is shown in New York, examining a specimen of handwriting under a microscope. Lower, he holds a book containing greatly enlarged microphotographs of specimens of handwriting he has used in his studies. Kanfer recently completed two and one-half years of research for the American Cancer Society. In some cases he would get as high as 80 per cent accuracy in his diagnoses. In other cases the score was lower. Now a life insurance company is testing his handwriting theory as a possible clue to cancer. (International)

controls on business and government assumption of responsibility for the welfare of the people. It was the beginning of a new American era.

Not so with the address of Eisenhower, whose problems are worldwide and who, by that very fact, lacks the control and authority Lincoln and Roosevelt had in dealing with purely American dilemmas.

Eisenhower offered "hope" things would get better but nothing

new in the way of action. The action he promised—military strength and foreign aid—were already American policy before he took office four years ago.

The one quick, possible solution which Eisenhower might seek—war on Russia—is the one he wants most to avoid. His successors no doubt will likewise seek to avoid it if they can.

Roosevelt, an isolationist when he took office in 1933, talked in his first inaugural when

which had deliberately decided years before to isolate itself from the rest of the world.

Although Roosevelt used the word "interdependence" twice in his 1933 address, it was not in a world sense. On the contrary, he was talking only of the interdependence of the 48 states and of the American people.

When Eisenhower delivered his first inaugural address in 1953, he too used "interdependence" but in a completely opposite sense from Roosevelt. By that time this country had moved from isolationism to world responsibility.

He even went so far four years ago as to speak of "interdependence" among nations as a "basic law." He returned to the same thought Monday when he said: "The economic need of all nations—in mutual dependence—makes isolation an impossibility."

John Philip Sousa received only \$35 for his best-selling martial air.

BANK DOLLARS ARE ACTIVE DOLLARS

A substantial portion of this bank's deposits are so invested (in sound loans or selected securities) that they are constantly at work. They aid greatly in turning the wheels of business and industry, particularly in this community.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



TRY THE GOLDEN ROCKET 88... LOWEST-PRICED ROCKET ENGINE CAR!

The red carpet's out... so come on in! See all that's new with Olds! Accept our invitation to take the wheel of a brand-new Oldsmobile.

Test Its Torque at low rpm's and feel the exceptional responsiveness you get from the big, 371-cubic-inch-displacement Rocket T-400 Engine*. High Rocket torque at low rpm's means excellent performance at economical engine speeds.

Test Its Safety reserve of power and you'll know there's nothing like a Rocket for quick "touch and go" action... through every driving range.

Test All The Features of the new 1957 Olds! Look through the broader, new Span-A-Ramic windshield. Feel the smoother, safer, road-hugging Wide-Stance Chassis ride. See how the new Pivot-Poise Front Suspension with Counter-Dive gives you effortless control and smooth, on-the-level stops.

Yes, downright fun awaits you here! And value, too! Because Oldsmobile's Golden Rocket 88 brings you the big-car benefits—in ride, in performance, in style and prestige—all at a price most any buyer can afford! So be our guest... do it soon!

*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models; special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., available at extra cost.

OLDSMOBILE

YOU CAN COUNT ON "RED CARPET" TREATMENT AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S!

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.

BE CAREFUL... DRIVE SAFELY!

PHONE 50

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may add your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge one time 60¢

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cars \$1.50 minimum

Letters \$1.50 minimum

75¢ word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 5¢ cents.

Published regular the right to edit or reject all classified advertising. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times published. Additions and changes made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MATOS — PH. 1941

IKE'S Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

CAMPBELL Radio & TV Repair. Westfall-Frankfort Rd. Ph. Pr. 23484 Chillicothe.

BIG AND BOLD! That's what you say about the power of your Want Ad. Classified gets the job of selling, renting, buying or announcing done fast. Call 782.

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and radio service Ph. 339X. Johnston TV and Radio Sales and Service. Dealer for RCA and Zenith TV and radios.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling. Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

KEARNS' NURSING HOME 501 N. Court St. Professional Care of

VALIDS — CONVALESCENTS AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings — Television Phone 357 or 731-L

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 260 Circleville or 5187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn, Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. Ni 2-3481. Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 180 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange, Kingston, Ohio — Ph. Ni 2-2781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Phone 895

DEAD STOCK PROMPT REMOVAL

No Charge DARLING & CO. Circleville Phone 1183

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to finance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizers, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer. Combine and pay all in a single Bank. Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Personal

FOR a beautiful shine that saves you time, apply Glaxo to your linoleum. Lasts months. Circleville Hardware.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. O. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO 120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 916

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 525 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

Articles For Sale

ROY PARKS COAL YARD 215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

DOUGLAS Dinettes sets reduced 1/2. Special 5 piece dinette just \$39.95. Pettit's.

MCFAEE LUMBER CO. 216 E. Main St. Kingston, O.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 113 E. High St. Ph. 75

FLANAGAN MOTORS

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods. 113 E. Main St. Ph. 688

SAVE FUEL — storm window kits with plastic nails and stripping. Just 39¢ per window. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE TRAILER, 3 rooms, \$475. Linn, Linn, Isaac, Lincoln and Ray Ave.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-it" New revolving credit — easy monthly payments.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Pickaway Motors 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg, and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, divan-tops, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 232.

ESHELMAN and Purina feeds. Steele Products Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. Fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3186

PLACE your order now for Farm Bureau high quality certified seed. See us about a special discount plan. Ph. 834.

EASTERN END AUTO SALES 241 E. Main St. Ph. 6066

ON THE average it takes only 4 to 4½ lbs. of feed to produce Hy-Line 934 eggs. Egg price now 26¢—less 15¢ to 20¢ feed. Last week a price was set with Hy-Line 934 eggs. 4½ mi. north off Rt. 23 Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS 4½ mi. north just off Rt. 23 Circleville, O. Phone 5034

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

No Down Payment Only \$1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON 124 S. Court St.

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

RECONDITIONED T.V. SETS 147 W. MAIN PHONE 212

TRAILERS ACT NOW!

Save \$100 to \$1000

17-Inch Firestone Portable \$84.95

14-Inch Sentinel \$54.95

17-Inch R.C.A. \$69.95

20-Inch Philco \$89.95

21-Inch R.C.A. Console \$79.95

Apartment Size Kelvinator Refrigerator Excellent Condition — \$79.95

One 6 Volt Automobile Radio — \$14.95

11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$149.95

Waverly Mobile Home Sales U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

116 W. Main Phone 410

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

For the prettiest Pin-Ups of all bring your baby to Grant's for a beautiful portrait by a Specialist in Child and Baby Photography!

1 Big 11 x 14 Bust Vignette Portrait

Another Grant Special

• Children Aged 6 Weeks to 12 Years

• Full Selection of Poses

• All Work Fully Guaranteed

• No Appointment Necessary

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main Phone 171

\$1.00

• Limit — 2 Children Per Family

• Extra Members of Family and Adults \$3.98

As Low As

\$24.95

You can buy a used sewing machine with complete confidence at a Singer Sewing Center. The Singer Company stands behind every used machine they sell.

Hurry — Supply Is Limited— Many One and Two of A Kind

DONALD A. H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

\$89.90

Also Exceptional Values In Sewing Machines Taken In Trade At Prices Starting

As Low As

\$24.95

You'll Be A Proud Suburbanite!

SAVING UP TO \$130 Inventory Reduction Sale

YOU Get the Saving—If YOU Come Before Some

One Beats You To It—Better Hurry

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. O. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO 120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 916

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 525 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ROY PARKS COAL YARD 215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

DOUGLAS Dinettes sets reduced 1/2. Special 5 piece dinette just \$39.95. Pettit's.

MCFAEE LUMBER CO. 216 E. Main St. Kingston, O.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS 113 E. High St. Ph. 75

FLANAGAN MOTORS

MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods. 113 E. Main St. Ph. 688

SAVE FUEL — storm window kits with plastic nails and stripping. Just 39¢ per window. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE TRAILER, 3 rooms, \$475. Linn, Linn, Isaac, Lincoln and Ray Ave.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-it" New revolving credit — easy monthly payments.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Pickaway Motors 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg, and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R

Articles For Sale

SINGER Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

"FIRST one to get results for me"— said user of Sandyne for dandruff. Bingman Drugs.

B. F. GOODRICH 116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

FRESH EGGS — from our own flocks only. Get them for top quality at Croman's Chick Store.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

CORN WOOD

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald or you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive 18c
Per word, 6 insertions 28c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75c for maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

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FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

IKE'S
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

CAMPBELL Radio & TV Repair. Westfall-Frankfort Rd. Ph. 23484 Chillicothe.

BIG AND BOLD! That's what you say about the power of your Want Ad. Classified gets the job of selling, renting, buying or announcing done fast. Call 782.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1612R Evenings

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and radio service Ph. 339X. Johnston TV and Radio Sales and Service. Dealer for RCA and Zenith TV and radios.

BARTHELMESS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Extensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing, Remodeling. Evenings 1012-R

KEARNS'
NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

Wanted To Buy
LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake Produce. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-ton. Ph. Ni 2-3484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
188 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio — Ph. Ni 2-2781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
188 W. Main St. Phone 298

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

Financial
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to finance farms, business, machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own home through The Second National Bank.

Personal
FOR a beautiful shine that saves you time, apply Glaxo to your linoleum. Lasts months. Circleville Hardware.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Sausage processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 276

ANRKM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
218 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

DOUGLASS Dinette sets reduced
1/2. Special 5 piece dinette
just \$39.95. Pettit's.

B. F. GOODRICH
116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

McAfee LUMBER CO.
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and
starters. CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

FLANAGAN MOTORS
125 S. Tires, Appliances and sporting
goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

SAVE FUEL — storm window
kits with plastic nails and
stripping. Just 39c per window.
Kochheimer Hardware.

HOUSE TRAILER. 3 rooms, \$475. Lin-
coln Isaac, Lincoln and Ray Ave.

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-It"
plan. New revolving credit — easy
monthly payments.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump egg,
and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 6222

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furni-
ture, Ph. 225.

ESHELMAN and Purina feeds. Steele
Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 372.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and
farm use, fence boards. O. V. Mc-
Fadden, Rt. 1 Laurelvile. Ph. 3180.

PLACE your order now for
Farm Bureau high quality
certified seed. See us about a
special discount plan. Ph. 834.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6666

ON the average it takes only 4 to 4 1/2
lbs. of feed to produce Hy-Line 934
eggs. Egg price now 26c—less 15c
for 100 lbs. profit with
Hy-Line 934 A. Your Hy-Line Hatchery.

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
4 1/2 mi. north just off Rt. 23
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

Used Kelvinator refrigerator—freezes
good \$39.95. Ph. 635.

PENTON tape recorder. 1956 model,
with 2 rolls tape. Ph. 841X between 8
and 2:30.

No lights should be used over five
weeks on ground pellets. Light
a wood stove. Buy Jamesway bottle
gas brooder. Seven different styles
to choose from. See them in operation
here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
Ohio's Greatest Display of Poultry
Equipment. 4 Miles North Just Off 23

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 1834 or 4045

Storm Windows — Doors,
Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
Ph. 1133Y

ICE CONTROL
COLD & COOL
25 Lbs. for Convenience
8 Lbs. for Economy
MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

No Down Payment
Only \$1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON
124 S. Court St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC

Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

RECONDITIONED
T.V. SETS

17-Inch Firestone Portable \$84.95
14-Inch Sentinel \$54.95
17-Inch R.C.A. \$69.95
20-Inch Philco \$89.95
21-Inch R.C.A. Console \$79.95

Apartment Size
Kelvinator Refrigerator
Excellent Condition — \$79.95
One 6 Volt

Automobile Radio — \$14.95
11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
\$149.95

Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

147 W. MAIN PHONE 212

TRAILERS
ACT NOW!

Save \$100 to \$1000

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, large stock,
must go! Bring your desires and
your problems, move in tomorrow.
Try us, we're dealing on
the very lowest possible terms.

TEN WIDTHS,
HUGE SELECTION

Free delivery, quick, open 7
days.

Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. 23 South WAVERLY, OHIO

147 W. Main Phone 410

ATTENTION MOTHERS!

For the prettiest Pin-Ups of all bring your baby to Grant's for
a beautiful portrait by a Specialist in Child and Baby Photography!

1 Big 11 x 14 Bust Vignette Portrait
Another Grant Special

• Children Aged 6 Weeks to 12
Years

• Full Selection of Poses

• All Work Fully Guaranteed

• No Appointment Necessary

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main

As Low As

\$24.95

You can buy a used sewing machine with complete confidence at
a Singer Sewing Center. The Singer Company stands behind every
used machine they sell.

Hurry — Supply Is Limited—
Many One and Two of A Kind

SINGER
SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main Phone 197

As Low As

\$1.00

FRONTIER
SINGER
SEWING CENTER
1111 No. Court St. — Phone 1000

YOU Get the Saving—If YOU Come Before Some
One Beats You To It—Better Hurry

SAVE UP TO \$130
Inventory Reduction Sale

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
132 E. Franklin St. — Phone 522-523

Serving You For 29 Years

Articles For Sale

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

"FIRST one to get results for me"—
said user of Sardiney for dandruff.
Bingman Drugs.

B. F. GOODRICH
116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

FRESH EGGS — from our own flocks
only. Get them for top quality at
Cromer's Chick Store.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

CORD WOOD
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coarse. Will load or haul. Raleigh
Spradlin at Red River Bridge on Is-
land Rd. Ph. 6011.

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good condition, as low as \$19.95. Ph.
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Ph. 457.

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kits with plastic nails and
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coln Isaac, Lincoln and Ray Ave.

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monthly payments.

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and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 6222

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
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ture, Ph. 225.

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weeks on ground pellets. Light
a wood stove. Buy Jamesway bottle
gas brooder. Seven different styles
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here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
Ohio's Greatest Display of Poultry
Equipment. 4 Miles North Just Off 23

Loud Cheering Is Continuing In Rockbridge

Little Hocking Hills School Wins Game After 45 Defeats

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — They're still cheering down in Rockbridge (population: 350) of Hocking County. The high school basketball team won a game Friday night.

Coach Earl Murnahan's boys, after losing 45 straight regular season games—over 50, counting tournaments—strutted off the floor with a 55-45 win over Gibsonville, also in Hocking County. Referee P. Bowes said "the Rockbridge fans acted as if the kids had just won the state championship."

Coshocton, with nine straight losses, also turned on its tormentors by nosing out Cambridge 61-59 in a Central Ohio League contest.

While all of that was going on, three of the Class A top 10 teams, including state champion Arcanum, went down to defeat. Arcanum tried to stall in the fourth quarter against Franklin-Monroe but surrendered its lead and was whipped 56-53 for the champs' third defeat in 15 attempts.

The Trojans, despite the loss, clung to the top spot in the weekly Associated Press poll. Plain City was halted 58-56 by Hilliard, ending 10-game streak, and Crestline's 10-game stretch was snapped 71-63 by Loudonville's Red Birds. Both losers stayed in the top 10.

Middleton's Class AA titleholders turned back Lima 83-55 for their 12th win of the season, and their 37th over a two-year stretch.

Dayton Stivers holds the state's long-win record with 46, set in 1929-1932 by Floyd Stahl's powerhouses. Middleton came close by running up 43 in the 1943-45 period before being stopped by Harry Stobell's Bellevue team in the final game of the state tourney.

The opposition is growing unique zone defenses at top-ranked Middleton these days, hoping to halt big Jerry Lucas, the 6-9 junior. Lima "held" him to 29 points. Larry Siegfried of Shelby, embroiled in a red-hot scoring race with Lucas, also scored 29 in the 88-64 win over Upper Sandusky.

That moved Siegfried to 424 points for 11 games, an average of 38.5, while Lucas has 446 for 12 games, a 37.1 average.

Here is how sports editors rate Ohio's high school basketball teams this week. Shown are the first place votes in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-7-6 voting basis and the won-lost records.

Class AA
Team Poll Pts. Won Lost
Middleton (15) 300 12 3
Columbus North (2) 157 11 0
Zanesville (2) 129 12 0
Canton McKinley (1) 91 9 2
Shelby (1) 103 10 0
Toledo Macombian (7) 91 10 1
Steubenville (2) 102 12 0
Youngstown South (4) 73 9 0
Others: Toledo, Clay (10-0) 71,
Columbus East 68, Lakewood (8-0) 61,
Dayton, Kettering (11-0) 58,
Hamilton 3, Cleveland 2, North 47,
Salem (9-0) 45, East Liverpool 43,
Chillicothe (1) 42, Toledo Devilbiss 42,
Akron 3, Marion 37, Steubenville 35,
Dayton Roosevelt 36, North 51,
Boardman 28, Canton Lincoln 27,
Brooklyn (11-0) 24, Newton Falls 22,
Akron 18, Wayne 18, Tecumseh 18,
Dayton Stivers (14-0) 17, Dayton
Central 13, New Concord 12, Bryan
12, Newark 12, Neilson 11 (12),
Jack (12), Springfield 9, Warren 9,
Athens 9, Bellair St. John 9, Cincinnati
Elder 8, Pomeroy 8, Toledo Central Catholic 7, Ashland 6,
Cleveland St. Ignatius 6, Westerville
Green 6, Findlay 6, Lorain 6, Upper
Arlington 6, Painesville 5, Marion
Harrison 5, Lancaster 4, Youngstown
Raven 4, Logan 3, Dayton
Chaminade 3.
St. Clairsville 3, Cleveland John
Marshall 3, Port Clinton 3, Northeastern
(Clark) 2, Wellsville 2, Cincinnati
Roger Clegg (10-0) 2,
Wellston 2, New Philadelphia 1,
Toledo 1, Toledo Waite 1, Cleveland
Glenville 1.

Class A

Team Poll Pts. Won Lost
Arcanum (3) 160 12 3
Reynoldsburg (4) 131 12 3
Troy Luckey (8) 99 14 1
Lockland Wayne (1) 91 9 3
Stratford (6) 91 12 1
Plain City (9) 83 11 2
Chagrin Falls (8) 76 9 2
Pemberville (0) 73 12 3
Crestline (1) 70 10 1
Brenton (1) 69 10 0
Others: Lowellville 42, Sulphur Springs 51, Glenford 51, Wellington 47, Gratiot 44, Hartford (12-0) 41, Linton 39, 42, Henry 41, Springfield Twp. 39, Liberty 35, Dixie (2)
33, Brewster (1) 33, Newark 29, Champion 28, Washington (Montgomery) 23, New Waterford 22, New Vienna 22, Pleasantville (1) 22, Belpointe 19, Wapakoneta 21, Ayersville (14-0) 19, Miller City (1) 19, South Zanesville 19, Carlisle (Warren) 18, Bethel (1) 18, Prospect 17, St. Paul 17, Jefferson 16, Atwater 15, New Boston 16, 18, 19,
Greeneville 15, Tiffin Calvert 14, Stryker 14, Marion St. Mary 12, New Berlin 12, Millersport 10, Racine (12-0) 11, Seville 9, Piketon (9-0) 9, Concord Local 9, Hartville 9, Buchtel 9, Fairland 9, Ohio Fort, Pylesville 8, Mayville 8, Hicksville 7, The Plains 8, River 7, Braceville 7, Green (Scioto) 7, Mogadore 7, Hopewell-Loudon 7, Whitehouse 7, Muscavado Valley 7, Bremen 7, Amesbury 6, Warren St. Mary 6, Danville 6, Warren St. Mary 6, Locust Grove 6, Uniontown 6, Rio Grande 6, Coldwater 5, New Lexington 5, Alton 5, Hopedale 5, Stone Creek 5, Ottawa Hills 5, Weston 5, Gnadenhutten 5, Albany 5, Newport 4, Bristol 4, Westerville 4, Delaware 4, Olentangy 4, East 4, Etna 4, Rome 3, Lancaster St. Mary 3, Northeastern 3, North Baltimore 3, Wauseon 3, Wauseon Springs 3, Lowell 3, Coshocton 3, Red Heart 2, Sarahsville 2, Shreve 2, Farmersville 2, Fairfield 2, Bremen Union 2, Cenla (Roxbury) 2, Freeport 1, Lima 1, Bath 1, Olentangy 1, Homer 1, West Liberty 1, Amanda 1, Glouster 1.

Successive shutouts tossed by Don Larsen of the Yankees, Clem Labine of the Dodgers and John Hawks of the Yankees in the 1956 World Series marked the first time that happened since 1919.

Detroit Manager Expects Tigers To Be Top Finisher

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of managerial views under the manager's own byline.

By JACK TIGHE

SPRING LAKE, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers are going to move up this year and we hope to be on or right close to the top in 1957.

I firmly believe we have a chance this year because we have improved in the two places we were weakest last year, bench, especially in the field, and pitching depth. I well realize the Yankees are mighty tough but we've had good success against them the last two seasons. They whack those lower clubs and we will certainly have to do the same to keep pace with them.

A stronger bench will enable me to rest our front line men before they completely run down. Last year, we could not.

This year we will add fine reserve men in Eddie Robinson, Gil Coan and Ron Samford. Robinson will give us some lefthanded bench power and may be able to play about 50 games for us at top speed. Coan can furnish some lefthanded pinch swinging and can be used as a runner in advantageous spots. He has always been considered a fair enough outfielder. Several clubs were interested in Samford, an ex-Giant, who had a fine year at Charleston.

I think we are all agreed that

Hogan Award To Go To Blind Golfer

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — There were some smiles, some heart-tugs, when stocky Clint Russell quipped to his golfing companions: "Nuts, I took my eye off the ball."

They smiled, with down-deep affection, because Russell insists on spoofing a handicap which to many would make golf unthinkable.

Russell has been blind for 34 of his 60 years. He has never brooded about it, and never let it blunt his zest for the game.

For his courage in meeting the handicap head-on, and lightening the load of others with the same affliction, the retired creamery executive Friday will receive the annual Ben Hogan Award of the American Golf Writers Assn.

The award, to be presented in New York, is given annually to the golfer who overcomes a physical handicap and continues to distinguish himself.

Russell has been in that category ever since an auto tire he was repairing burst in his face. He lost his sight a year later, in 1923.

Before the accident Russell shot consistently in the low 80s and often in the high 70s. A few years later, unable to see the ball and wholly dependent on his caddy for direction and distance, he shot a remarkable 84.

Russell's scores usually range from the 90s to the low 100s.

Ohioan Credits Supple Thumb For Accuracy

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Western Kentucky's Eric Back, currently the nation's most accurate foul shooter, is right handed. But the Middletown, Ohio high school product says a lot of his success is due to a supple, southpaw thumb.

The 6-foot guard, who has hit 42 of 44 free throws this season, employs an unorthodox style, holding the ball overhead in both hands just above eye level. As he prepares to toss it, he released the fingers on the left hand, using only the thumb as a guide.

Back is .955 accurate. If he maintains that pace the last half of the season, he will break the record percentage of .922 set by Sam Urzetta of St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y., in 1948.

And if he can keep that left thumb in form, Back might crack the national record for consecutive foul goals. That mark is 38 in a row, fashioned by Chet Forte of Columbia this season.

Twice this season, Back has hit 20 straight free throws. He is working on his second string of 20 now. He'll have a chance to improve his standing Jan. 26 when Western, currently ranked 20th in the Associated Press poll, invades Chicago for a game with DePaul.

Brooklyn Entry Wins Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Angelo DeFendi of Brooklyn went 10 rounds for the first time Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena and won a unanimous decision over Jerry Luedee of New Haven.

"He's a kid who likes fighting," explained Steve Paris, his manager. "Some fellows don't look or act like a fighter outside the ring. But Angie always is mixing in with the gang."

If DeFendi, 24, continues to slash away at opponents as he did at Luedee, he can become a very popular young man with the nation's fight fans. So far he has had only 20 fights and he has won 18 of them.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LATE LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL

R. Sturges 211 219 179 609

R. Sturges 211 219 179 609

R. Sturges 151 151 144 410

D. Dugan 150 150 144 449

(Blind) 110 110 100 330

J. Butler 183 140 138 461

Actual Total 818 753 698 2169

Handicap 132 132 126 2558

Total 951 880 818 2722

Replane 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

J. Cassidy 118 122 110 350

J. Stow 124 105 131 360

R. Seemiller 120 120 106 324

(Blind) 125 125 123 373

J. Stow 131 151 151 453

Actual Total 688 707 722 2105

Handicap 108 108 106 224

Total 758 818 830 2249

Taylor 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

G. Ankrom 169 209 182 549

M. Moore 182 148 115 445

J. Taylor 129 133 122 374

F. Franklin 143 154 152 455

(Blind) 147 147 141 341

Actual Total 726 708 733 2225

Handicap 89 89 87 267

Total 81 81 81 243

Taylor 848 872 857 2507

B. Ashton 151 130 142 448

B. Raymond 164 138 153 455

R. Starkey 169 140 200 512

B. Edman 125 203 185 513

(Blind) 147 147 141 341

Actual Total 772 818 883 2473

Handicap 83 83 83 249

Total 855 901 968 2722

Circle D 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

J. Diancy 134 113 152 399

J. Dietrich 137 120 151 408

B. Aults 171 153 164 490

J. Dawson 191 189 155 533

Actual Total 764 708 733 2225

Handicap 89 89 87 267

Total 81 81 81 243

Goodrich 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

J. Van Fossen 150 126 133 409

A. Ankrom 159 173 168 500

P. P. Frazee 161 139 187 467

G. Frushing 161 139 187 467

R. Ankrom 150 173 189 512

Actual Total 754 721 788 2263

Handicap 83 83 83 249

Total 877 844 911 2882

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Home Dressed Beef and Pork

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Little Hocking Hills School Wins Game After 45 Defeats

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Teams Poll Pts. Won Lost

Middletown (15) 363 12 6

Cleve. Cath. Latin (7) 157 11 0

Zanesville (2) 129 12 0

Canton McKinley (1) 110 9 2

Siegh. (1) 105 10 1

Toledo Maconmer (6) 102 12 0

Steubenville (2) 90 9 0

Youngstown South (4) 73 10 1

Others: Toledo, May (10-0-1) 71

Columbus East (10-0-1) 71

Hamilton 53, Cleveland South 47

Salem (9-0) 45, East Liverpool 43

Chillicothe 42, Toledo (2) 40

Cuyahoga Falls 37, Dayton 34

Dayton Roosevelt 33, Niles 31

Boardman 28, Canton Lincoln 27

Bethel 24, Newell Falls 22

22, Anthony Wayne 18, Tiffin 18

Akron South (1) 17, Dayton 16

Stivers 16, Cadr. (9-0) 15, Xenia

Central 13, New Concord 12, Bryan

12, Newark 12, Nelsonville (1) 12

Jackson (Sparta) 9, Fairborn 9

Athens 9, Bellairs 8, Pomeroy 8

Toledo Catholic 7, Ashland 6

Cleveland St. Ignatius 6, Bowing

Green 6, Findlay 6, Lorain 6, Utica

Arlington 6, Painesville 5, Harvey 5, Kent Roosevelt 5, Marion

Hilliard 4, Lancaster 4, Youngs-

town 4, Logan 3, Dayton 3, Champlain 3

St. Clairsville 3, Cleveland John

Marshall 2, Portmouth 2, North-

eastern 2, Chillicothe 2, Cincinnati 2, Roger Baldwin (10-0) 2

Wellston 2, New Philadelphia

Troy 1, Toledo Waite 1, Cleveland

Glenville 1.

CLASS A

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Arcanum (3) 160 12 3

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Troy (5) 99 14* 1

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Pemberville (2) 70 12 3

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Burton (1) 69 11 2

Others: Lowellville (4) 62, Sul-

pinnington 5, Gilmore 5, Wil-

lington 5, Gratz 4, Hartford (1)

44, Lima Shawnee 42, St. Henry

41, Springdale 39, Liberty 32

33, Bremen 30, New Boston 10-0-1

Francis (1) 32, Goshen Union 2

Champion 24, Wayne (Montgom-

ery) 23, New Waterford 23, New

Vinton Pleasantville 23, New

Boston Twp. (1) 21, Ashland

(14-0) 19, Miller City (1) 19,

South Zanesville 19, Carlisle (War-

ren) 18, Bethel 18, Prospect

17, St. Paul 17, Jefferson 16, At-

water 15, New Boston (10-0-1)

Green 15, Tuscarawas Valley 7,

Bremen 7, Ashland 7, Huron

6, Danville 6, Warren 6, Union

Ridge 6, Coldwater 5, New Lex-

ington 5, Alosys 5, Howells 5,

Stone Creek 5, Ohio City 5, West-

5, Weston 5, Gnadenhutten 5, Albany

5, Newport 4, Bristol 4, Westville

4, Delphos St. John 4, Lepisic 4,

Perkins 4, Olentangy 4, Eastern

4, Rome 3, Lancaster 3, North

3, Northeastern 3, North Balti-

more 3, Van Lue 3, Yellow Springs

Brown 2, Loveland 2, Coshocton 2,

Red Heart 2, Saratoga 2, Shreve

2, Farmersville 2, Fairfield 2,

2, Berne Union 2, Centralia (Ross) 1

Freepoint 1, Lima 1, Bath 1, Oxford

Talawanda 1, Homer 1, West Lib-

erty 1, Amanda 1, Glouster 1.

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Labine of the Dodgers and John

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from the 90s to the low 100s.

we have three first rate pitchers in Lary, Hoefl and Foytack. They won 56 among them last year. Jim Bunning developed wonderfully during the season and when he came back from the minors he looked like a different lad. The reports on Duke Maas are very encouraging. Kerby Farrell says me that Al Aber is 16 pounds lighter than he was at the season's end. I think it is agreed that Aber in good shape is a fine relief pitcher. We feel certain that Jack Crimmin will help.

Another point of improvement is our defensive infield. Ray Boone should be able to make the switch from third to first okay. Jim Flanagan and Reno Bertino will battle it out for third base. Whoever gets best gets the job. I believe Frank Bolling is one of the league's better second basemen though his quiet way of playing might belie that fact. Harvey Kuenn is at short, of course.

For reserves we have Earl Torgeson and Jack Phillips among others although Torgeson claims he will win the regular first base job.

We are set in the outfield, except for center. Charlie Maxwell is a solid ball player and not the flash in the pan as some people might think. His fielding improved tremendously in '56. Al Kaline, of course, will be back in right. I look for a better showing by Bill Tuttle, who was a fine center fielder for us in 1955.

I certainly look for improvement by Frank House behind the plate. I know his inner workings and I feel I can help him. Red Wilson did a fine job for us the last four weeks of the season.

We will play a different type of ball. We won't have a catalogued type of play. We hope to use the element of surprise as often as possible. We also hope to bunt and run more. Not necessarily stealing bases but displaying more aggressiveness on base hits. The other clubs may beat us but they will have to be alert against us.

I will not attempt to pick an order of finish but I repeat the Tigers are going to beat someone out and we are aiming for the top.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ASK US ABOUT OUR MANY SERVICES WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU

OSU Extension Economist Sums Up 1957 Trade Prospects



ROUNDUP

Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Business generally should be pretty healthy in 1957. Employment will be high, wage rates and costs up, and the consumer's dollar will buy a little less than it did last year. Farm incomes will gain slightly.

These predictions come from Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist, who draws his conclusions from anticipated demands upon the economy by consumers, business and government.

Last year, Dougan points out, consumer incomes rose enough to provide an increase in the average purchasing power for each person, even though our population has continued to rise and retail prices have increased about two percent. This year, he sees both incomes and expenditures of consumers increasing.

Business confidence continues high, the economist points out, and he expects further outlays for expansion at least through the first part of this year.

On the subject of government spending, Dougan observes that a federal spending has decreased a little in recent years, while state and local government spending has shown a continuous increase.

"Total demands by government are likely to increase further in 1957," Dougan says, "but increased tension in such areas as the Middle East introduces some uncertainty in government spending, as well as in other factors contributing to the general business outlook."

The economist forecasts net farm incomes up only slightly this year. Although average farm prices will increase over 1956, costs will be up almost enough to cause little change in net incomes. Hog production may be more profitable than it was last year, Dougan says. Profits from dairy and beef production should be about the same and from poultry production lower.

Coffee-Break Schedule Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—From a management standpoint, the best coffee-breaks are those on a fixed schedule, a survey by the Ohio Manufacturers Assn. shows.

Of the employees who sip coffee at fixed times, only between 1 and 6 per cent sip too long. But there are no fixed schedules, 27 to 36 per cent of the employees abuse the privilege of drinking coffee on company time, the survey said.

The association surveyed nearly 700 Ohio manufacturing concerns to get its findings.

At least 89 per cent of the companies had coffee-breaks, most of them two a day.

GOOD YEAR
HAS 3-T NYLON CORD
The Finest Tire Cord Made
to give you Stronger-Safer
NYLON TUBELESS TIRES

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Tubeless Super-Cushion
3-T Nylon Cord
Tubeless Double Eagle

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- Longer mileage
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BACK THE ATTACK on Traffic Accidents



"REALLY opened her up this time, didn't you?"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

tures from 15 to 40 degrees over extended periods, produce good sap runs, Dean explains.

The forester suggests operators watch weather forecasts, especially 5-day forecasts, to assure them of best results. Some operators sample test trees a few days early to make the "run is on."

Ohio ranks third in the United States in maple syrup production, with an output last year of about 135,000 gallons. It's a \$600,000 business in the state.

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"A 10 percent drop in voltage will cause a light bulb to give 30 percent less light, a heating element to give 20 percent less heat, and an electric motor to give 19 percent less power," says D. M. Byg, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer.

Most farm and home electrical equipment is designed to operate at either 120 volts or 240 volts. If the wires carrying the electricity to the appliances are "too small" or "too long" for the load they're carrying, a drop of pressure, or voltage, will occur in the line, Byg points out. Not only does this voltage drop cost you extra money for the inefficient operation of electrical equipment, but you also pay for the electricity that's lost in the form of heat in the "too small" wire, the engineer explains.

"There are many symptoms that indicate low voltage or overloaded wiring," Byg adds. "Heating appliances will always be slow. The toaster will not make good toast. The waffle iron will not heat up. The clothes may take an hour to dry a batch of clothes that should dry in 40 minutes, and water heaters will be slow in heating a new supply of hot water."

These and other easy-to-recognize symptoms of overloaded wiring are described in a new Extension Leaflet, No. L-57, "Diagnosing Your Electrical Ills." This leaflet is available through your county extension office.

"If such symptoms described in this leaflet are showing up in your home or on your farm, make plans to bring your wiring system up-to-date to match the load it's carrying," Byg advises. "It will pay for itself through the saving of wasted electricity and more efficient equipment operation."

The maple syrup season is approaching, F. W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester, advises producers to check equipment, buckets, evaporators and fuel supplies now.

Dean reminds producers of the saying "if you miss the first big run, you may lose the best part of the season."

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These and other easy-to-recognize symptoms of overloaded wiring are described in a new Extension Leaflet, No. L-57, "Diagnosing Your Electrical Ills." This leaflet is available through your county extension office.

"If such symptoms described in this leaflet are showing up in your home or on your farm, make plans to bring your wiring system up-to-date to match the load it's carrying," Byg advises. "It will pay for itself through the saving of wasted electricity and more efficient equipment operation."

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OSU Extension Economist Sums Up 1957 Trade Prospects



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Business generally should be pretty healthy in 1957. Employment will be high, wage rates and costs up, and the consumer's dollar will buy a little less than it did last year. Farm incomes will gain slightly.

These predictions come from Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist, who draws his conclusions from anticipated demands upon our economy by consumers, business and government.

Last year, Dougan points out, consumer incomes rose enough to provide an increase in the average purchasing power for each person, even though our population has continued to rise and retail prices have increased about two percent. This year, he sees both incomes and expenditures of consumers increasing.

Business confidence continues high, the economist points out, and he expects further outlays for expansion at least through the first part of this year.

On the subject of government spending, Dougan observes that federal spending has decreased a little in recent years, while state and local government spending has shown a continuous increase.

"Total demands by government are likely to increase further in 1957," Dougan says, "but increased tension in such areas as the Middle East introduces some uncertainty in government spending, as well as in other factors contributing to the general business outlook."

The economist forecasts net farm incomes up only slightly this year. Although average farm prices will increase over 1956, costs will be up almost enough to cause little change in net incomes. Hog production may be more profitable than it was last year, Dougan says. Profits from dairy and beef production should be about the same and from poultry production lower.

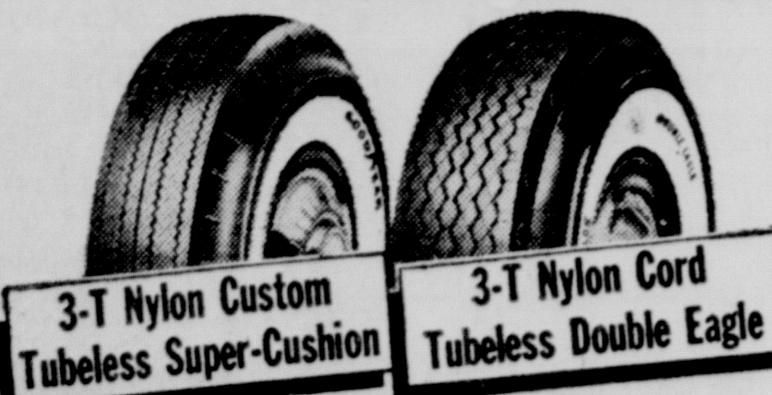
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Many cars are suffering from rear-enditis; symptoms: back bumper askew and tail lights as glassless as a Hollywood glamour girl. The ailment is most often seen on or near expressways—the superhighways that have a bang-up record when it comes to giving automobile trunks that look of smashing success.

While only 12 percent of the nation's total accidents, both on and off the turnpikes, involve rear-end crashes, 33 percent of turnpike accidents leave vehicles with sagging posteriors. Charles W. Prisk, research engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and head of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, recently stated that unless some means of preventing same-direction crashes is found, new highways will become as dangerous as the old.

The excuse, "I didn't see . . ." is often heard in connection with rear-end collisions. The reason for this excuse is disclosed in reports from both the New Jersey Turnpike Authority and the Pennsylvania Joint Safety Research Group.

They discovered that rear-end collisions were significantly higher during darkness on straight-up roadway. In fact, John R. Crosby, assistant traffic engineer with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, reported that twice as many rear-end collisions occur at night as in the daytime.

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Coffee-Break Schedule Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—From a management standpoint, the best coffee-breaks are those on a fixed schedule, a survey by the Ohio Manufacturers Assn. shows.

Of the employees who sip coffee at fixed times, only between 1 and 6 per cent sip too long. But there are no fixed schedules, 27 to 36 per cent of the employees abuse the privilege of drinking coffee on company time, the survey said.

The association surveyed nearly 700 Ohio manufacturing concerns to get its findings.

At least 89 per cent of the companies had coffee-breaks, most them two a day.

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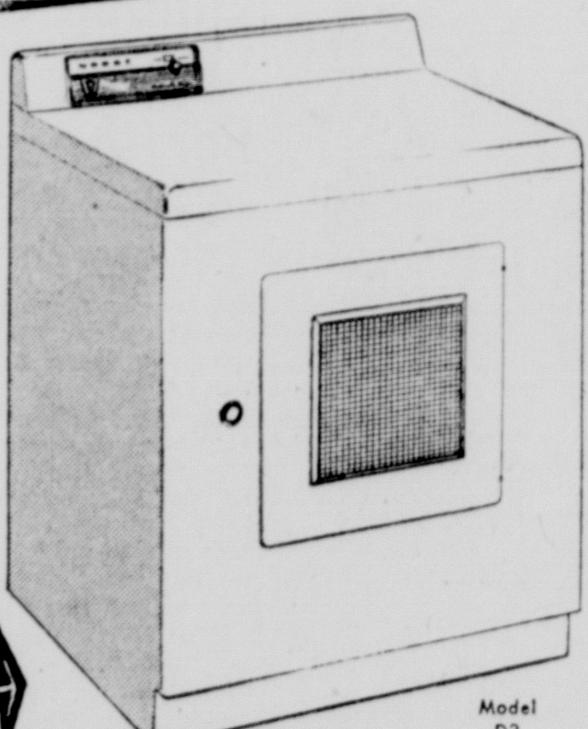
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selling cheap whiskey, its identity well concealed with yarbs and flavorings, which was guaranteed as a cure for every conceivable ailment, real or imaginary. We would be interested to know just how many dollars these traveling "doctors" wheeled from those they made believe they were infested with "tapeworms" or some other form of nematode.

Those fellows had their spuds down town. You don't see these old-time pitchmen any more, but fortunately some of their strictly Americana patter has been preserved—let's look at one.

"Gentlemen! — your eyes would bug out if I were to tell only a mite of what my unparalleled soap will do. It's magical, radical, tragic. Cleans spots or it will hide spots, will brighten colors or wipe out colors. It's healing, restores beauty and promotes cheerfulness and character of face and form. Taken by emulsion, internally, it cures hiccups or tongue-tiedness. "It will curl straight hair or will take the kind out of curly hair. Like it clears spots from your coats and your breeches, it will make pure your conscience and your character. Never again will the opportunity come, to buy for one thin dime, one-tenth of a dollar, this incomparable, inimitable,

infallible, never-failing all-healing, spot removing, beauty-restoring article. Yes sir—only a dime a cake, this little chunk of magic — what miracles it does perform!"

"Well bet there are many who recall some of these old-time showmen — keen-eyed, full-whiskered, sanctified-looking, glib-talking — doing a whale of a business at the corner of Court and Main.



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